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Twelve-Month's History nes Prosperity Sound, Says Secretary

Advance, Living Costs all Business Barometer Rising, Runs Paean

BY ANDREW W. MELLON

PAITS FOR FUTURE

****** Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS. Dec. 30 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] I was in Milwaukee last winter when the following happened: Early in the morning a man killed his wife, he was captured right away, tried before noon and was taken ninety miles away and lodged in jail awaiting execution before sundown of the same day. Course, you couldn't do that on a welladvertised murder trial, for you wouldn't have time to take enough pictures, and what's the use

WILL.

ing anybody if he couldn't see his pictures in the

SUSPECTED ANGELENO IN JAIL TRUCE

Illinois Special Session Planned

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES.

Part II.

PPING NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

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McClelland, Oakland ki pect, escapes police net in Bay Dis-trict, Page 2, Part I. State government cost for fiscal year mounts to \$85,247,963. Page 2, Part 1.

GENERAL EASTERN. Seientists at Nashville told X-Ray is key to door hiding mysteries of life. Page 1, Part I.

Subzero wave sweeping on Midwest, Weather Bureau warns. Page 1, Part I.

Court overrides experts' judgment to brand Remus as criminally insane.

Page 4, Part I.

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WASHINGTON. Secretary Mellon sees new year dawning rosy with business promise, Page 1, Part I. Washington jury accuses Sinclair and six others of conspiracy. Page 1, Part I.

Wilbur orders investigation of S-rescue efforts. Page 2, Part I.

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President Calles surveys improvements in New Year's address. Page
3, Part 1.

President Calles granted extraordinary powers for economic survey
of Mexico. Page 3, Part 1.

DAWN CREW, MISSING
WEEK, THOUGHT DEAD

New YORK, Dec. 30. (P)—Mrs.
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MAMPERING AFFIRMED

Sinclair Accused by Grand Jury

Burns and Five Others Also Named as Conspiring to Thwart Justice

Prosecutor Refuses to Draft Indictment and Charges Are Made to Court

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THOSE ACCUSED

Man Arrested Here Goes

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East With Agreement to be Paid if Clews Fail

Man Green Goes

Company; W. Sherman Burns of New York, manager of the Burns Detective Agency; Charles G. Ruddy of Pank J. O'Reilly, Ruddy's assistant, Ruddy and O'Reilly are not made in the contempt charges which in-

by counsel for Blackmer tomorrow will be met by announcement that the prosecution is ready to go on with the case when it is called Jan-uary 8.

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Grips England After Storm

LONDON, Dec. 30. (A)-Traffi winter storm of years are improved Party Marooned by Snow in Sierras Fight Way to

Weather Bureau scientists learn clauses of law of storms. Page 4, Part I.

Senator Edge of New Jersey destares himself for Hoover for President. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. Col. Lindbergh arrives on British Honduras soil five minutes ahead of schedule and makes hair-raising landing. Page 1, Part I.

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LOS ANGELES We Need Some New Traffic Signals!



MIDWEST FACES ZERO WAVE BAY CITY TO HAVE COLD Weather Bureau Warns of Arctic Temperatures **NEW YEAR'S**

Moving Fast Upon All Central States

COOLIDGE'S **VIEW ON TAX DELAY GIVEN**

Regards Postponement of Senatorial Decision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (A)-Presiwhether action on the tax reduction

recommendations should be adopted. Otherwise, he favors waiting until the tax returns next year are in so that complete information on government income will be available.

WINTER STORM CAUSES

BOY SCOUTS HELP SELVES

Reduction as Question for the wintry conditions would continue

ZERO FOR MIDWEST

SUBZERO IN NORTH Fort Simpson, Can., in the Mack-

enzie Valley, had a minimum of 4 below zero. In the Dakotas 10 to 28 below was reached. The line of zero temperatures had reached Northwest-ern Wisconsin by noon.

The storm originated on the north-ern Pacific Coast, Mr. Donnel said (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Lumber Camp Where Food and Shelter Wait

MODESTO, Dec. 30. (P)-News that twenty-two Stanislaus county B

Coolidge Omits Year's Review ply de

Northern Section

a governmental standpoint as the

Chico, Colusa, Orland, Oroville, Red Bluff and Santa Rosa.

new year approaches, there is no such review in prospect today at the White Hobse.

President Coolidge believes, it is said on his behalf, that anyone who desires to know what were the accomplishments of his administration during 1927 can ascertain them easily.

easily.

Likewise, the White House is silent, regarding what 1928 may hold
for the American people.

Lloyd George's Scouts, snowbound at Pine Crest in the Sierras, had dug their way through deep snow to the camp of the Pickering Lumber Company, three miles distant and had found shelter and provision for two days, tonight cheered Daughter to Run

LISBON (Portugal) Dec. 30. (P)visiting in Lisbon en route to Brazil

she said.

(Miss Lloyd George has frequently been asked by the Liberal party trun for Parliament, but thus far has declined the invitation.)

Endurance Test

DAYTONA BEACH (Fla.) Dec. 30 (P)—Two more attempts by William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, world flyers, to keep their plane, Pride of Detroit, in the air for an endurance flight failed today because of ignition trouble.

TINDBERGH IN BELIZE

V-RAY HELD

Wild Welcome

Flyer's Hair-Raising Landing Described as Marvelous Feat of Skill

of Schedule Despite Fog Causing Detour

LANDING MARVELOUS FEAT Snappy Weather Follows End of Rainy Spell in

visit of the American flyer here would live in the missis of the people for generations to come, and added the prayer that the Cristor would continue to bless Col. Lindbergh's efforts for aeronautical science with signal success.

Before Col. Lindbergh could reply deafening cheers rose from the crowd. Lindbergh smiled boyishly and bowed in acknowledgement. He said that he was jind that he had come to British Honduras and laughingly admitted that there are a few

Hondurans Give May Open Door to Mysteries

Scientists at Nashville Told Waves' Effect on Cells Marvel of Age

Arrives Five Minutes Ahead Geologists Hear Electricity Extolled as Means of **Finding Ores**

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 30. (F)-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) (Continued on Page 4, Column 3) Greatest Story of Coast Ever Put Into Print!

In three more days you will have the opportunity to zur-prise Eastern friends with the most alluring picture-story about California ever to come out of the West.

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M'CLELLAND ESCAPES NET

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TWO MEN COME UP FROM RANKS TO BE RAILROADS' PRESIDENTS NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (P,-Two mer | Byram, former president, now a re-

Ouest for Asserted Kidnaper in Bay District Fails

Searchers Again Turn to the Union Pacific Railroad, has been selected for the president of the Union Pacific Railroad, has been selected for the president of the reorganized Chicago, Mitwaukee and 8t Paul Railway Company. Charles E. Johnson, vice-president and general manager, has been elected president of the Kanass City Southern Railway Company. Charles E. Johnson, vice-president and the Union Pacific Railroad after his graduation from the president of the Union Pacific Railroad after his graduation from the president of the Union Pacific Railroad after his graduation from the president of the Union Pacific Railroad after his graduation from the president of the Union Pacific Railroad after his graduation from the president of the Union Pacific Railroad after his graduation from the president of the University of Minnesots.

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OAKLAND, Dec. 30. (Exclusive)—Arthur Ernest McClelland, better known under the first name of Robert, the accused kidnaper and st-fan Jose but which in walls.

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STATE EXPENSE TOTAL MOUNTS U HOTTER THERE

Increase of \$2,412,712 Over

BACRAMENTO, Dec. 30. (Exclusive) The net, or actual, cost of the govyear ending June 30, last was 247,963, an increase over 1936 of 62,412,712, and a jump over the expenses for the year ending June 30, 1924, of 821,819,771, or 34.4 per cent.

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two years since 1925 this com increased \$388,448.11."

ZERO WAVE DUE, MIDWEST TOLD

(Continued from First Page) and had been borne eastward southward by strong winds. MONTANA REPORTS

DENVER. Dec. 30. (P)—More show that cold weather was the general prediction for the Rocky Mountain States tonight as a moderate cold wave swept over parts of Montana. Wyoming. Colorado and New Mexico. Mortheastern Montana experienced the caldest weather of the season last night when the mercury dropped to do-deg. below at Marysville: 24 below at Olasgow and 25 below at Culbertson. Most Montana cities reported below-zero weather. A light snow covered most of Wyoming and subzero weather was reported from several parts of the State. Northern New Mexico was blanketed with a light snowfall.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST IN WINTER'S GRIP

THIRTY BELOW ZERO

SEATTLE, Dec. 30. (F)—With temperatures ranging from 19 above zero at Aberdeen, Wush.; to 30 below at Edmonton, Aita. the Pacific Northwest was in the icy grip of winter today with prospects of even colder weather during the ushering in of the New Year. The Weather Bureau predicted that the cold blast will continue at least another forty-eight pours. The minimum temperature in

the New Year. The Weather Bureau predicted that the cold blast will continue at least another forty-eight nours. The minimum temperature in Seattle was 18 above zero.

AVIATION ARM FOR

IRISH FREE STATE

DUBLIN, Dec. 30. (P)—The Irish Pree State now is setting up a civil aviation department with Col. C. Russell, former commandant of the national army air forces, as director. Conal army a

That's Way London Subway

League of Nations warmer down below," says a poster appearing at the enan inducement to people to travel via the underground Canada Particularly Wins Praise for Stand

during the cold wave. urb of Fetchem, which has

LONDON, Dec. 30. (P)-"It's

WARNS OF WAR

Held Penalty of Strife

Appeal Issued for Support of SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1922.

LONDON Dec. 30. (P)—Another great war would mean the break-up of civilization. Viscount Cecil.

Head of Legion

ESPEE WOULD ABSORB
TEXAS MIDLAND LINE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P)—A petition for authority to purchase the free mention of suthority to purchase the field interested Commerce Commission today by the Southern Pacific and the Texas and New Orleans. 125 miles long, extends from Enuis to Paris in Texas and the Southern Pacific would pay \$2,225,000 for all of its stocks and bonds. With the purchase the Midland property will be turned over under lease for operation by the Texas and New Orleans. The Midland property will be turned over under lease for operation by the Texas and New Orleans. The midland property will be furned over under lease for operation by the Texas and New Orleans. The regulative departments include the Railroad Commission, Superitiendent of Banks, Insurance Commission, Real Entaite Department, to a r d s regulating lease of the American Association of protective Functions

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These includes all State hospitals.

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LONE EAGLE BATTLES FOG

But He Wins Encounter on Way from Guatemala and Finds Enthusiastic Reception Waiting

(Col. Lindbergh continues his narrative of his Latin-American travels in the following dispatch, written exclusively for the Los Angeles Times, New York Times and other selected newspapers.)

BY COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

VISCOUNT CECIL FOR HOUSE LOS Angeles Times

Break Up of Civilization By small to Postal Score 1 to 4, including California, Arisana, State, Household, St. 60; Manthly, M

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BELIZE (B. H.) Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—I departed from Gustemals City at daylight at 6:18 orlock this morning.

A light fog had set in during the night and the visibility was not very good at the time of the take-off. Gustemals City, 1-sground by circling down through breaks in the fog. The continued for about sixty miles out to the base of the mountains.

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WEET ADELINE HAS SISTER

Going on Air Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (A) Year's Eve. On the song ago Dick Gerard and Harry though staggering sums have Now they have written 'Sweet Elaine."

Prince's Cattle in Plague Peril

spreading in Nottinghamshire

Spanish Reprisal Trade Ban Seen

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Fear of Foreign Residents in Extraordinary Powers Given Mexican President

Chochow Defenders Give Up Commission to Comprise All After 79 Days

Medieval Walls Hold Off Nation's Growing Problems

WARSHIPS EASE

City Lessened

SHANGHAI, Dec. 30. (AP)-The ap-Nationalist advance into Southern are standing by prepared to land marines should the situation warrant. The U S S. Truxton is report-

PEKING, Dec. 30. (P)—After a siege lasting seventy-nine days the town of Chochow, forty miles southwest of Peking has capitulated with the surrender of the Shansi troops who were stranded there almost three months ago when the Shansi invasion of the Province of Chihli was repulsed.

Ecuador Takes New Action in **Boundary Row**

GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) Dec. 30 ernment has ordered Chancellor VIernment has ordered Chancellor Viteri Lafronte to cancel his trip to
Havans, where he was to have
headed the Ecuadoreon delegation to
the Pan-American Congress.

The action is taken as a protest
by Ecuador against the recent ratification by the Peruvian Congress
of the Salomon-Lozamo treaty, fixing the boundary between Peru
and Colombia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The reported action of the Ecuadorean government in recalling credentials of the chairman of its delegation to the Pan -American Congress in Havana next month is construed by Washington officials today as merculy a further gesture of protest by

Washington officials today as merely a further gesture of protest by be Ecuador over the settlement of the boundary dispute between Colombia and Peru. Washington government consistently has declined to recognize that Ecuador has any legal basis upon which to found a diplomatic attack upon the boundary treaty between those two countries, however, the reported cancellation of the credentials of the delegation chief is not expected to create any important change in the situation.

Jury Again Fails to Decide Guilt in Strike Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30! (Exclusive)—Adamant opinions in a jury room again today brought an effort to prosecute accused terrorists of the 1926 carpenter strike riots to an unsuccessful conclusion. Information to that effect was supplied Superior Judge Conlan as he dismissed his fourth jury in two carpenters' strike murder trials because its members would not agree.

Russia, according to the council, has sufficient resources for the man-

or construction in October, 1926, and best to death MacIvan Campell, a nonunion worker. When disaurged, the jury stood 10 to 2 for is conviction. It had been in disaussion for nearly twenty-three purs.

TSING-TAO PERIL ECONOMIC BODY

Ranks of Society

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30. (Excluof extraordinary powers in creating a Council of National Economy has been given by the Clamber of Deputies, in the belief that Mexico's social and economic problems can be placed upon a higher level in this manner. Attention of the members was called to the fact that similar commissions are in successful operation in the most advanced nations of the world.

The Calles proposal calls for the naming of members of the council from laborers, manufacturers, merchants, farmers, bankers, scientists of extraordinary powers in creating a Council of National Economy has

obtain, he said, to the betterment of national progress.

Not only will the commission have power to initiate moves but it will serve as a valuable information bureau for the government. Calles says that the council will be able to take a more detailed and lofty viewpoint of matters which now are being taken care of by various Cabinet secretaries. The Laborist bloc in the Châmber of Deputies complimented the President upon the

Official Report on Tacna-Arica Believed Ready

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P)—The recall from special assignment of Col. Edward A. Kreger of the Judge Advocate-General Corps, and his assignment to military duty at the Second Corps Area headquarters in New York, has created the impression here that the long-delayed Pershing-Lassiter report on the Tacna-Arica plebiscite has been completed. The exact stajus of the report remains a mystery, however, as none of the officials concerned will discuss the subject or the significance of the new orders to the army officer.

Russia Seeking American Aid in Auto Project

RIGA, Dec. 30. (Exclusive)—Soviet emissaries at present in the United States are engaging a complete staff to manage and operate an automobile factory, and the Supreme Council of National Economy at Moscow hopes to produce 10,000 light cars and trucks in the coming year, according to the newspaper Moscow Isvestia, which admits that skilled engineers, technicians and managers are lacking in Russis. A large sum has been appropriated to induce American brains to teach the Russians how to develop and manage industries, and the automobile factory will be the first placed completely in

Judge Conlan as he dismissed his fourth jury in two carpenters' strike murder trials because its members would not agree.

John J. Cannon, member of a carpenters' union, was on trial for murters and the united States by its super-industry, but to get a start heavy matomobile in which Gus Madsen and chinery, as well as brains, must be imported.

ADULT COLLEGE WILL **GRANT NO DEGREES**

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30. (A)-Procussion for nearly twenty-three hours.

The discussions, however, were not participated in by all members of the jury, according to the report of George Ordonez, a juror.

Since last night, he told Judge Conlan, Julius G. Coleman, salesman, had postitively refused to argue the pointe at issue, saying he had "no views to discuss."

Coleman, with Mrs. Mary Cohn, held out steadfastly for acquittal, The woman said she does not think the evidence was strong enough to convict.

MURDER CLEWS UNCOVERED

Taxi Driver and Another Sought in Mysterious Slaying of Actress in New York

NEW YO.K. Dec. 30. (A)—Two slim clews were uncovered by police to-day in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Mary Harrington, vaudeville actress, believed to have been beaten to death in her Upper West Side apartment

day in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Mary Harrington, vaudeville actress, believed to have been beaten to death in her Upper West Side apartment. The clews led to a search for the-was his reference to a taxicab driver driver of a blue taxicab which neighbors say they often had seen parked for hours outside the apartment building, and for a man who last Friday answered the woman's advertisement offering to sublet her apartment.

An autopsy today established the fact that death was caused six days ago by heavy blows that crushed the skull. The woman's empty jewel case, its lock shattered, was found in a bureau drawer when the body was found, but the assaliant had carefully replaced furniture which must have been overturned.

HUSBAND'S SUGGESTION

Guy Harrington, the woman's husband, left for New York today from Wilkesbarre, Pa., where he has been appearing with a stock company. It

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)-Mrs. Ruth Snyder, awaiting electrocution at Sing Sing prison for the murder of her hus writing poetry and reading the lives of the saints, her attor

Dana Wallace, of her cou

ESTATE OF DAVID MAY \$3,000,000

Large Gifts to Members of Family Also Made Prior to His Death in July

CANAL WHEAT CARGO RECORD ESTABLISHED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P)—Wheat shipments during November established a new Panama Canal traffic record in that commodity, with a total of 351,224 long tons, as compared with 173,988 in November of

CALLES DEPICTS NATION'S WEAL

Surveys Improvements in New Year's Address

Religious Rebellion Said to Have Been Suppressed

Expresses Hope for New Era of Tranquillity

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30. (P)— President Calles has issued a New ple, in which he says:

fexico and all other nations. ligious rebellion" has been suppressed and that the few remaining rebel re-ligious groups soon will be extermi-nated, and, furthermore, that the at-

Estate of Loeb **Totals Millions**

had been convicted of murder and sent to prison for life with Nathan Leopold. Jr., left a gross estate of 82,233,280, a transfer-tax appraisal revealed today. His wife, Anna Loeb, is named sole beneficiary.

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ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Dec. 30. (A)-Miss Alice C. Evans of Washington, who three years ago contracted Malta In All the World No Trip Like This

SCIENCE LEARNS LAW OF STORMS

Tell Deductions

Direction of Cyclonic Wind
Augments Force

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 30. (P)—
Bachelors have little chance of getting into "Who's Who," according to Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, scientist and author who is attending the American Psychological Association meeting here.

Strength at Night

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 30. (P)—
Why general or cyclonic storms often increase rapidly in size and intensity as they moved northeastward across the Eastern United States and Candada, or over the western Atlantic, was explained today by Dr. W. J. Humphreys, meteorological physicist of the United States Weather Burreau.

He also gave an explanation of

the more rapid increase by night than by day in the size and intensity of winter cyclones moving northeastward in the United States, a phenomenon observed by Charles L. Mitchell, district forecaster at Washington.

HOW IT GROWS

How it Grows

The cyclonic storm, consisting of a swirl between cold air on the northwestern side and warm humid air on the southeastern side, he said, attains an increasing contrast as it moves northeastward, the cold side becoming colder and the warm side showing little change, with no high mountains in the region to blok the free flow of either current of air.

The theory that earthquakes and volcances are caused by the continents slipping gradually away from the poles was advanced before the society by Dr. Frank B. Taylor of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Recent maps showing the distribution of earthquakes and volcances reveal, he said, that these earth disturbances are concentrated in or near the so-ceiled "young" mountain regions of the continents—for example the region of the Rockies in North America or the western coastal ranges of Asia.

WHOLE COUNTRY SLIDING

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Dr. Taylor believes these "young"
mountains were thrown up by the
tremendous pressures resulting from
the slide of the continents which
still is going on.
"The whole mass of North America,
north and northeast of the Rocky
Mountains is sliding constantly
southward and southwestward, without perceptible jar on a deep-seated
film of rock," he declared.
The convention took on a political
and economic aspect today when Dr.
C. K. Leith of the University of Wisconsin showed the geologists that international peace is directly linked
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among nations, are drawing the world
together in one economic brotherhood, he said.
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CHAMBERLIN'S THEORY

Dr. Chamberlin's theory of the origin of the earth, which virtually blasted the Lapisce nebular hypothesis, won this honor for him. His theory is known as the planitesimal theory. Some 3,000,000 years ago, he believes, another star, wandering too near the sun exerted a tidal influence that caused the sun to shoot off a series of four bolts. The first four became the planets Neptune, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranius. The second four, shot in an opposite direction, are earth, Mars, Venus and Mercury. Rival attractions of the star and the sun switched the planets around in their present orbits.

Dr. Chamberlin said tonight that the earth is god for many millions of years, perhaps for a billion years to come, provided no other star comes along to pull it out of shape. There is no sign of such a possibility on the solar system, he said.

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BEVERIDGE TERMED WONDERFUL ORATOR

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30. (P)—The late United States Senator Beveridge was proclaimed today before the National Association of Teachers of Speech as one of the greatest orators of the twentieth century, rank-ting second only to the late William Jennings Bryan. Beveridge's oratorical ability was analyzed by Edwin II. Padget of Purdue University.

As the minutes sped by and the warmer, whose wife is a passenger on the stranded plane, has searched with the stranded plane, has searched with the stranded plane, has searched in the stranded plane, has searched spectators protested and finally, correct the still was no sign of any activities, with the search. Some uneasiness is felt, owing to the presence of Akhwan tribesmen to to south of the liner's track, because of fear that their attitude, if they are recountered, might not be friendly.

Denial of Funds

Ends Rum Drive LASSCO OS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

who three years ago contracted Malta fever while carrying on bocterio-having assaulted and robbed Edward

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 30. (A)-How an

OPPOSITION TO NAVY GUN PLAN DENIED

Kellogg Corrects Rumor British Protest Elevation of Main Batteries

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The highest honor of the Geological Scalety was conferred upon Dr. Thomas Crowder Chamberlin, 84 years of age, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Chicago, who was awarded the Periose medal for "distinguished service in geology—terrestial and extraterestial."

The deficiency appropriation bill.

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Bertha K. Landes today.
Dr. W. T. Christensen, a former port commissioner, is the only other candidate who has filed, but six other men are expected to enter the lists before the time for filing was bacteriologists

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who three years ago contracted Malta fever while carrying on bocteriological experiments, today was named president of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Miss Evans is associated with the United States Hygienic Laboratories in Washington.

POMONA, Dec. 30.—C. John Erwin and Charles E. Fox, charged with the Solid and robbed Edward King, Pomona dairy worker, on Satternoon held to answer in Superior Court, ball being set at \$5000 and University, as president to fixe Modern Language Association, be held Christmas week at Toronto, line was announced to was need to June Frechted was less in 1926.

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REMUS INSANE JUDGE DECIDES

Veteran of Probate Court Quashes Sophistries

Slayer Sent to Asylum by Ruling of Court

Lawyers Start New Fight to Free Bootlegger

CINCINNATI. Dec. 30. (P)—The manimous finding of sanity by six of Cincinnati's most eminent special-

ists in mental diseases to the contrary. Judge Lucders today declared George Remus "now insane and a dangerous person to be at large," and ordered him committed to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima.

The decision, however, merely marked a milestone in the strenuous fight of the former Chicago lawyer to evade punishment for the murder of his certanged wife. Imogene.

The battle almost immediately was carried into another court upon a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

NEW FIGHT ON

Cabriel Ryerson, brother-in-law of Remus, won the issuance of a forthwith writ upon which final hearing was set for Tuesday, when, under Judge Lueders's decision, Remus was to have been taken to Lima. In disregarding the finding of the alterists, three of whom sat with him at a one-day santly hearing, and three of whom testified at Remus's murder trial which et-ded last week with acquittal upon the sole ground of insarity, Judge Lueders accepted entire responsibility

"The law rests with me," he explained. "It directs the court call in medical witnesses but in the last analysis it is for the Probate Court to decide from all the evidence in the case whether Remus is sane." Action Regarded Menace to Insurance of America's COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 30. (A)-The

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TO FLAMES

LAW FALLS SHORT

Damage in Dock Blaze at Hoboken (N. J.) More Than \$1,250,000

HOBOKEN (N. J.) Dec. 30. (P)—
Pire which swept two blocks along the water front today destroyed the Clyde-Mallory Line ship Seneca, sev-Clyde-Mallory Line ship Seneca, sev-

clyde-Mailory Line ship Seneca, several small vessels and two 700-foot plers. The damage exceeds \$1,250,000. A number of tugs and other craft were towed to safety.

Fed by a heavy film of oil and gasoline on the Hudson River, the flames raged over the area in the space of an hour. They were gotten under control at the end of that time, but broke out anew several hours later with the explosion of an oil-storage chamber aboard the Seneca.

The cause of the conflagration was not learned. One report is that a spark dropping from the acetylene torch of a workman repairing a tug touched off the oil on the surface of the water, while another says

New York Club Dismantled in Liquor Swoop

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (A) - Ches President Coolidge should decide that is use action will not violate the Washington arms treaty. The subject was debated at length in the House, where opponents of the proposal asserted gun elevation, giving a greater firing range, would at least be contrary to the spirit of the treaty.

Airplane Liner

Down in Desert

BAGDAD (Irak) Dec. 30. (P)—Carrying mails and passengers, an airplane liner in the Cairo-Bagand service is down in the desert about 200 miles west of Bagadad. The pilot of the plane reported his plight by radio.

Another liner, piloted by Capt. Some uneasiness is felt, owing to the search.

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at Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (49) washingfron, Dec. 30. (P) — A sharp earthquake estimated to have occurred about 1600 miles from Washington in a southerly direction was recorded today on the seismograph of Georgetown University.

Director Pondorf said the quake, which began at 7:38 a.m. and attained a maximum disturbance ten minutes later, might have occurred somewhere in Mexico or vicinity.

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During the year the building and loan associations provided funds for the construction of 600,000 homes. The mortgage loans made totaled \$2,110,600,000. The total loan investment of the associations was 96,525,700,000, and the membership amounted to 11,305,000 persons.

Has Gun Battle

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 30. (P)-Pa trolmen outlined against the lights of El Paso were fired on last night by riflemen on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande in a brisk battle with liquor smugglers just south of the city.

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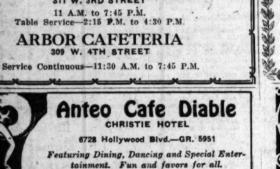
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YOUNG BANDITS UNDER ARREST

Pair Captured by Pasadene Officers

Charged With Robbery of Two Stores

Are Identified by Victims

PASADENA, Dec. 30.—Charged with robbing two stores here last night, Clyde McParland, 19 years of age, of 706 North Raymond avenue, and Raiph North, 20, of the Ritz Hotel, were arrested today by Pasadena police. McParland is reported to have confessed, implicating North. Trainc Officer Boyd spotted the license of the car used in the holdings as the two men and Mrs. McParland drove down Colorado street this morning. He jumped on the running board of another machine which was passing, and with the help of Officer Schad, arrested the trio. Detective Chief Betts said that tuns, flashlights and other criminal equipment were found in McParland's rooms. Most of the money stolen and also a watch were recovered.

The Elite Pharmacy at Colorado street and Allen avenue and the S. Lee Grocery at 1075 North Fair Oaks.

Miss Stokes left \$25,000 to Pomona to the string of the car used in the proposed park. The tract is to be called Caroline Park in memory of Miss Stokes's will be park to be carefully estated at this time, goes to Barnard College and certain California real estate to the town of Bediande The Schokes's will like all others to institutions unless specifically apportioned is to become part of the college's endowment fund under the terms of Miss Stokes's will will be probate in the surrogate's court. This gift may reach \$1,500,000.

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Farm Bureau

future retention of vast sums as fees by any local official, but also to have returned to the county by Assessor Jasper Barry the \$59,000 he has so retained to its year.

Besolutions to this effect were adopted by the executive committee of the farm bureau in a meeting here last night.

A special committee, headed by President J. N. Thille, was appointed to co-operate with a committee of the County Chamber of Commerce to these ends, and given power to

WEST VALLEY SEEKS

This is cited as the most extensive treet-improvement program of any try or suburb in the world. The urvey submitted to the chamber alpretierates the fact that San Perando Valley is growing three times a fast as any other part of the Los negles metropolitism area. In view of the unfavorable market returns reported by lettuce and

PROVIDE FUNDS FOR

provide for an extensive community advertising program in the future, tentative plans are being formulated by the Chamber of Commerce here for the circulation of petitions that will enable the City Trustee to levy a ten-mill tax for publicity purposes during the coming year.

Speakers at a luncheon meeting of the chamber this week asserted that the present five-mill levy provides only enough morey for the overhead operation of the organization, and that an additional tax will be necessary if a general advertising program

ADVERTISING CITY

FIND BODY OF

MISSING MAN

FRESNO. Dec. 30 .- The body of J.

of Freeno, who disappeared December 17, was found today in a disused basement at the rooming-house where he had been living.

Dr. H. F. Craycroft, autopay surgeon, found that he had died of natural causes. The circumstances under which the body was found led the autorities to believe that the aged man had wandered into the basement by mistake and was overtaken by death while attempting to find his way out.

HOLD DRIVER OF

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DEATH AUTOMOBILE

of this city, this afternoon. Rev. Otis It Mason, rector of the Epishopal Church of Hanford, officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were interred in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were intered in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains as a revolving fund to be visable in the firm of substantial support in adding worthy local students through of Substantial support in adding Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains were intered in Hanford Officiated, assisted by Dean McDonald of Fresno. The remains as a revolving fund to

TO DISTRIBUTE ESTATE

Winter Resident of Redlands Leaves Many Gifts to City and Southland Institutions

REDLANDS, Dec. 30 .- Attorneys for the executors of the estate of Miss Olivia E. Phelps Stokes, who for more than twenty years made her winter home in this city, have arrived in California on business connected with the estate. Miss Stokes left an estate valued at more than \$3,000,000 and while her relatives were remembered, more than \$1,000,000 was left to

Specific cash bequests to educa-4 tional, religious and benevolent or-ganizations directly and indirectly to-

ome to Redlands children from this park. The tract is to be called Caroling and Allen evenue and the S. Grocery at 1075 North Pair Oaks the two places held up. About \$23 and a watch from the eary. When Thomas Meyers, Jr. Bresse avenue, walked into the eary. When Thomas Meyers, Jr. Bresse avenue, walked into the eary during the hold-up, he was swed of his watch.

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Trails End for Woman Born in Covered Wagon

born at Temecula where, in October, 1852, Capt. Frank Johnson's wagon train of settlers from Arkaness stopped to rest. The train coatinued on to El Monte, known as the end of the Santa Fe Trail.

Mrs. Robinson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Strong, who joined the wagon train expedition at Little Rock. In 1857 the family moved to San Bernardino Valley where the late Mrs. Robinson resided for seventy years.

where the late Mrs. Housess for seventy years.
Besides her husband, Huber Robinson, she is survived by four sons, Alvin Bemis of Phelan, Strong, G. A., and Edwin Bemis, and three daughters. Mrs. Nettia J. Turner, Mrs. Opal Blessings. Mrs. Monims J. Thomas, all of San Bernardino, one brother, all of San Bernardino, one brother,

VEGETABLE GROWERS

EL CENTRO, Dec. 30.-Will S. largest vegetable growers in Imperial

rectors are Roy Breedlove and Har-old A. Burnham of El Centro and George W. Anderson and Clarence M. Bjerke of Los Angeles.

FIELD SECRETARY RESIGNS POSITION

TULARE, Dec. 30 .- Charles L. Kennedy, for the past seven years field secretary of the Tulare Chamber of secretary of the Tulare Chamber of the Commerce, has tendered his resignation to become effective December 31 of this year. However, it is understood that Kennedy will probably remain in office until his successor is appointed by the new executive board named at the annual meeting of the chamber on the 12th of January. Kennedy has not announced his plans for the future.

Executive committeemen whose Merle Soulty, W. E. Donlap, G. T. Paxton, Harry Crowe, W. J. Higdon, A. J. Elliott, and G. C. Burnet. Burnet being a life member, will continue to hold office despite the expiration of the term for which he was elected.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

ARMONA. Dec. 30.—The funeral set of Junior Aydelott, aged 16, senior in Hanford High School, an athlete and a student maintaining a high scholastic standing, was held at the family home, Kilmers Trees, north of this city, this afternoon. Rev. Otis L. Mason, rector of the Epishing the issuing of a Coroner's jury the issuing of a Coroner's jury the remains were interred in Hanson.

FLYER DIES FROM BURNS AFTER FALL

Motion-Picture Stun Pilot Victim When Plane Catches Fire as it Hits Live Wire

GLENDALE, Dec. 30.-Al Johnson

for Large Sum Show Increase

MYSTERY WOMAN

LIONS TO PROVIDE

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 30 .- New Year

solve of the Inglewood Lions' Club; made at today's meeting, was that

the main objective of the organiza-

IS BENEFICIARY

Flyer is Safe, EVENTFUL VISIT FOR Says Telegram NATIONAL COMMANDER

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 80 .- Whit C. Barber of Bakersfield, and other relatives of Lyman F. Barber, Los An-

atives of Lyman F. Barber, Los Angeles mining engineer, held captive by Mexican bandits for more than two weeks, are still "in the dark" as to what disposition has been made of the engineer.

Mr. Barber said here today that he had been informed that the two rewards demanded by the bandits had been paid, but that no further information was forthcoming.

Mr. Farber may communicate directly with Ambasador Morrow in Mexico City to see what is being done to secure the release of his brother.

PREPARE FOR CROWDS AT MOUNTAIN RESORT

UPLAND, Dec. 30.—With snow on shady hillifies and in deep recesses not reached by the sun, still on the ground at Camp Baldy, in San Antonio Canyon, and from two to three feet of snow on Manker Flats and in Ice House Canyon, Camp Baldy is preparing for one of the greatest midwinter crowds in its history over the double New Year's holiday.

Advance reservations have already taxed the hotel company and every available accommodation has been taken. Snowfall during the week was extremely heavy in Camp Baldy vicinity.

EXCHANGE TEACHER

HOLD FUNERAL FOR FOUR

Brothers Killed in Kern County Tragedy to be Buried from Delano Catholic Church

TULARE, Dec. 30.—Remains of Albert Villard, prominent rancher of the ano district, who killed three of his brothers at their ranch home east of Delano, Wednesday morning while they were at breakfast, later hanging and shooting himself south of Tulare, were this morning taken to the Catholic funeral rites for Albert and his three victims Eugene, Au-gust and Gabriel, will be conducted

Insurance Men

Stay on Job Bakersfield Elks and the Meric R post of Delano, American Legion, assist in the funeral services for four brothers. Burial will be in

VENTURA. Dec. 30.—Two damage surfar, totaling \$252,750 have been field in the Superior Court here by Clark. Day of Los Angeles, against the Southern Pacific Railroad as a result of an accident on April 24, last, with headquarters here, in the last year has either taken on a superficiency or else within that time the secan in which Mr. and Mrs. Day and their three children were riding was struck by a train at the Camarillo crossing.

According to the complaint, the Day car was going north on the State highway and was crossing the tracks when an eastbound Southern Pacific passenger train struck it, killing Mrs. Day and the children.

Day and the children.

Day, in each complaint, charges carelessings and recklessness on the part of the train crew.

In one suit filed by him as administrator of the estate of his wife and in behalf et his children, he is asking \$150,000 for the death of his wife. In the second suit he asks \$100,000 personal damages, \$2000 for damages to his car and \$750 he said he paid to the condition of the injuries alleged to have been received in the accident are claimed as permanent, most of the injuries being to his back and spine.

VAN NUYS, Dec. 30.—The S a n Permando Valley division of police with headquarters here, in the last term in the labt of the time time to be successed the culture of the train crew.

According to Capt. Kierscey, in 1926 there was a total of 1760 arrests. This could never he twelve to the success of the term of the train crew.

There have been hundreds of arrests for the twelve of warrant.

There have been hundreds of arrest for the welley to a surface the could highways of the valley to do their speeding and reckless "montheyshines."

Last year there were seventy-nine burglaries in the valley. This year the number was increased to ninety-light. In almost every case the culture was increased to ninety-light. In almost every case the culture the crew and the country of the highway between Ensenada and the crim in the about a few policies and the country of the highway

Kiwanis Club

NEW BUS LINE TO

POPULAR BEACH MANHATTAN BEACH, Dec. 30 .- Of-

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 30.—Search is ficial notification has been received being made here for a young woman by the Chamber of Commerce of the being made here for a young woman school teacher of Porterville district, in whose favor a government life insurance policy of Henry A. Zepperlin, World War veteran found dead in the Coast Range mar Paso Robles a few days since, is said to have been made. Thus far nothing has been discovered here of such a young woman, whose name has not yet even been secured.

An attorney in Los Angeles is reported to have said there was such a policy in favor of a young woman teacher "somewhere in Southern Tulare county." A one-sided romance is hinted at, it being believed that Zepperlin entertained an attachment for the young woman which was not returned by her.

An undertaker in Paso Robles has charge of the body. It is understood that the American Legion is endeavoring to aid in the search for the mysterious young lady.

LIONS TO PROVIDE

Specially Made Car

MONEY FOR STUDENTS NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec 30.-Percy P. Yohe and O. L. Soule with their brides have arrived here from Minneapolis with all travel conveniences The car was designed and built by both bridegrooms. They are construction engineers of go mean ability. . The newlyweds already have

traveled much over the State and are on their way to Imperial Valley and San Diego. "The best thing about our Pullman," Yohe said today, "is that there has been no porter to tip as we have come along."

FORMALLY DEDICATE HOSPITAL

Two Law Firms Re-established

obs.

Accompanying the announcement of this merger of legal interests, came a second announcement, that A. W. Rutan, remaining partner of the old firm, Head, Rutan. & Scovel, has formed a law partnership with Robert C. Mize, secretary of the Orshige County Title Company. Mize has not been engaged in active practice.

"She told me she was never too sick to dance," says Stoller in his complaint. Stoller says that his wife frequently left her baby alone in their apartment, and that they were finally requested to move because of the baby's crying when left alone. Once, when Stoller and the baby were both ill with diphtheria, Mrs. Stoller left them and went to a dance, he said.

The couple separated September 25. The young daughter is with her father, who asks for custody.

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CITY ATTORNEY

National Commander o American Legion to Speal at Exercises

Crombie Allen
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AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT had been court held

VAN NUYS, Dec. 30.—The Van Nuys orcement department are patronized the place and ursed evidence upon which charge of sale of liquor. leers declared they found ms of liquor stored in the TTORNEY

RESIGNS PLACE

RESIGN

MONTEREY PARK, Dec. 30.—Citling press of other business and lack
of harmony among citizens and officials, as evidenced in the recall election to be held soon. City Attorney
K. K. Wright has tendered his resignation to the City Council. The ressignation will take effect on a date
to be determined later by the Council.

Wright has been City Attorney here
for two years. His home is in San
Clabriel. Mayor P. F. McCallin said
that applications for the position
were being considered and that if
possible a resident of Monterey Park
would be chosen to succeed Wright.

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Jury in Justice Court P. Recent Ruling

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PRESIDES AT CO PARADENA. Dec. M. A. Noyes, noted scientist of the Cates chemical in the California Institute pology, is presiding at a sessions of the Americantion for the Advancement in Tennesses. He was defeat of the body at its SLOT MACHINES LAWFUL DEVICES

in San Diego

Recent Ruling

Large Number of Cases to be Dismissed

county probably will be spared to expense of reconveying several has a where the Sherit's deputies sing them in the last days of October using private motor trucks, as well as county machines in a county-was machines, released after another as quittal of operator or owner, and transported away at expense.

charging thirty-nine counts of one exhip of slot machines alleged to gambling devices. Because on viction has been obtained in a number of cases tried for ownership operation of the machines, it we sported that further expense in more than the superior of the charges of cases may spared by dismissal of the charges prosecutions and collection of more chines were undertaken despite a ming by Superior Judge Andres months ago that the machines a not gambling devices within a meaning of the California law. In the Favorite trail the jury we deleven to one for acquittal fine the first ballot for an hour, and the reported to the court that they we desdocked there. Juro C. H. Grusched permission of the court to six why he was marketerious and the court to six why he was marketerious.

ne said, "and I believe they show he put out in San Diego."

Thereupon the court informed hi that he had been sworn in as a fun to hear the evidence in a special case in San Diego county, had has such evidence and was duty bout to give verdict in this case, if which evidence are verdicts in Free and other towns have no bearing.

So the juror voted on the San Dago-Favorite case in line with the slot machines taken away.

Pacoima Dam to be Ready for Use Next May

PACOIMA, Dec. 30.—The Paceline Canyon Dam, highest flood wall in the world, will be completed by near May, it is stated by E. C. Eaton, chief flood control engineer, who with number of San Pernando Valley every workers inspected a part of the Tujunga Wash channel near here.

Preliminary activities for a high dam in Tujunga Canyon will started as soon as the Pacoima Dam is put into use. Mr. Eaton say that 80 per cent of the Pacoima flood entrol dam has been completed at the terminder can easily be setaled by late arriver.

rom flood waters that pour out of Pacotma Canyon. The dam is so influently high to obviate this at noyance. It will take about the years to build the Tujunga Bu which is planned to be 200 feet high about the same altitude of Pacotma Dam. The cost will be \$5,00,000 in be borne by the city and county. During 1928 some \$300,000 the part of the packet of

JUDGE GRANTS WATER RIGHTS IN TULAR

VISALIA Dec. 29. (A?)—Buting for the plaintiffs, John La Marson, eaeight others, Judge J. A. Allen 79terday granted right to water sailai the Woods Central Irrigation Disa

The suit was brought to questo errain waters of Tule River.
plaintiff contended that they
prior right to water through the lift
the Floneer Ditch and that such right
had been established in 1888. The
court held that the right of Ia Mann
and eight other plaintiffs
prior to any other right.

ASKS ANNULMENT
VIBALIA, Dec. 30.—Edward A williams has brought suit for any
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PASADENA, Dec. 30. (P)—serving death only through a miracular trick of fate, William R. Johnson, years of age, of 8160 Eagledale and Eagle Rock, was removed from wreckage of his automobile after the machine had been struck and carried fifty yards by a Union Passenger train here today. First mation revealed that Johnson had been trick to the serving of the serving training the serving training tra

ENDS HIS LIFE

FRESNO, Dec. 30.—Facing on ment to the State Hospital for ment to the State Hospital for ment of age, Easton rancher, confitted suicide at his home though himself through the bacoting himself through the benefit of Julia ranch to take him stockien when the report of the state of the state

PRESIDES AT CONCLAYS

PAGADENA. Dec. 20. Dr. Arth

A Noyea noted scientist and

of the Gates chemical laborator

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for Economical Transportation



An Appreciation—and a Pledge for 1928

Over a million Chevrolet cars were produced this year. This is the largest number of gearshift cars ever built in a single year by a single manufacturer — and makes Chevrolet the world's largest builder of automobiles in 1927.

The Chevrolet Motor Company realizes that this outstanding achievement was made possible only by tremendous nation-wide public support — by the public's splendid acceptance of Chevrolet quality.

Therefore, we take this occasion to express our appreciation of that support and to pledge, herewith, a continuance of the policy of progress which has ever increased the value of our product — and which finds further expression in the New Chevrolet to be announced on January first.

*CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



OUALITY AT LOW COST

Pictorial Highlights on Principal News Events of 1927



Col. Lindbergh Dons Flying Togs Before Take-off on Historic Flight to Paris. (P. & A. photo.)











Inundated Town of Battleboro, Vt., During the Unprecedented Floods in New England. (P. & A. photo.)





merican Legion Convention at Paris—Gen. Pershing at Tomb of Unknown Soldier. (P. & A. photo.)



Death of King Ferdinand of Rumania—Military Pall-bearers With Casket. (P, & A. photo.)



First Successful Hawaiian Flight—Lieuts. Hegenberger and Maitland Shortly Before Take-off. (P. & A. photo.)



Submarine S-4 Disaster—Diver Beginning Bottom of Ocean. (P. & A. photo.)



Ruth Elder and George Haldeman Ready for Flight to Europe. (P. & A. phota.)



Finish of Chamberlin-Levine Flight to Berlin-American Airmen Given Ovation at Berlin. (P. & A. photo.)



Capture of Shanghai by Cantonese—Northern Soldiers Firing on Snipers in (P. & A. photo.)



4 Disaster—Diver Beginning Trip Desan. (P. & A. photo.)



orrison Stars in Palos Verdes Golf Event





Pop Warner Detrains His Football Boys at the Glendale Station

S ARRIVE AND WORK OUT; PITT HERE TODAY

Sons of the Stanford Red Arrive for New Year's Football Clash With Pittsburgh PANTHERS DUE EVERSE PLAYS

Bother Foes rt Same Line-up

ed California Well Fortified in

SCORES 69 TO TIE WATROUS

Midwick Pro Cops First Lap Honors in Title Event

Cooper Shoots 70 to Hurdle

Armour and Von Elm Finish in Mud With 74's



two changes in the griding in the griding in the griding on record today in favor of eliminating this year's new rules affecting the lateral pass and recovery of a muffed punt, the American Pootball Coaches' Association, at on Page 10, Column 4) (Continued on Page 10, Column 6) **BS HAVE PROMISED HELP** TO ANGELS, SAYS WRIGLEY

the verterans collapsed Marty uncovered a lot of promising youngsters who figure to add more interest to the Angels and Chicago Cube who figure to add more interest to the Angels for the fans. Things will be different from now on, though, for with the Cube once more turning over players to the Angels the local cube figures to be right up in the race.

The Cube have aiready turned over Charley "Senator" Tolson, alugging first-sacker, to the Angels, and a capable pitcher or two and an out-fielder have been promised to be delivered later.

Joe McCarthy is bringing a surplus of pitchers and infielders out to Catalina Island for spring training and the Cube should have some good talent available for the Seraphs.

During the course of the afternoon's talkfest at Wrigiey Field, the air parties," said and the Seattle franchise to Bill Klepper. "They can't say that I own the Seattle club any more."

Wrigiey announced that he intends out for the best. When

SEATS FOR 10,000 LEFT

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Brilliant Field



the conches by Edward K. Hall of New York, chairman of the rules committee. It was generally regarded as a compromise arrangement growing out of the insistence of the coaches upon having more to do with making the rules of the game that they teach from one end of the country to the other. The coaches already have five of the ten places on the rules committee, as reciganized yesterday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, but it was their desire to have even closer contact with the rule-making body. As a result, on Mr. Hall's invitation, they named Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Hugo Best (Continued on Page 10, Column 1). entatives sit as (Continued on Page 10, Column 1) MERCURY TOSSERS UPSET **BRUINS BY 26-21 SCORE**

COACHES GO ON RECORD

FOR TWO RULE CHANGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (P)—College "observers and advisers" with the football coaches will have a bigger vote, in their effort to their effort to the coaches by Edward K. Hali of New York, challman of the

California at Los Angeles by a 28-to-21 score last night. The fast trav-eling Bruins, riding on a tide of victories, collapsed like a circus tent in a windstorm before the sizzling attack of the Mercury quintet.

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE | Three elongated gents, Reason Whew! That's all we can think of Geogleon and Kibele by name, were to say after seeing the Los Angeles just about half a foot too tall for Athletic Club five paddle the unde-the Bruins. They plucked the oval feated Bruins of the University of out of the ozone with Bruins clust-

ACE HUDKINS REINSTATED BY **NEW YORK BOXING COMMISSION**

and welterweight contender, was reinstated by the New York Box-ing Commission today after a long period of suspension in this State. Hudkins was suspended by the commission last fall for failure to meet Sergeant Sammy Baker, Mitchel Field fighter.

Jack McVey, negro middleweight, scheduled to meet Maxie Rosen-bloom in the semifinal feature of the light-heavyweight title match Thurnament of Roses manage ett's in Hollywood, in addition to the amounced last night that 10.

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Ninth Round

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THIS MORNING

Smoky City Players Slated for Afternoon Drill

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Expect Cards to Use Passes Against Rivals

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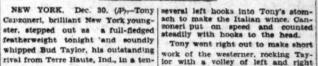
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WHIPPED BY CANZONERI

BUD TAYLOR DECISIVELY

RABBIT PUNCHES

ster, stepped out as a full-fledged whipped Bud Taylor, his outstanding

B Stock out like a lighthouse in the fog when the Stan-

the train at Glendale yesterday morning. It's a funny thing, but Biff has about as many scabs on his beak during the football season as the number he wears on his yestry, and that is 34.

It seems that Biff has a nose which did a sharp turn in the course of its growth to maturity and it is very susceptible to damage. Stanford has played ten games this year and Biff got a new scab in each game, not to mention the scabs he picked up each night the varsity serimmaged. If one were to get down to fine points Biff probably has accumulated more than thirty-four scabs during the season, but at any rate he holds

The extra weight allowed him
as a featherweight apparently
gave Canzoneri an advantage for
he outpunched and outsmarted
Taylor throughout the fifth,
while Bud smilled almost in approbation of the New York
youngster's speed and cleverness.
Taylor rallied in the sixth, digging

whipped Bud Taylor, his outstanding rival from Terre Haute, Ind., in a ten- fround bout here.

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Of course, it's needless to say that big Jim Reynolds and Phil Wilson were on deck at the Glendale station when the sec-tion of the Lark bearing the

Stanford players pulled in. I never heard of a team from the Palo Alto campus setting foot on Southern California soil that

DE PALMA RACES SOUDERS

Rainh De Palma, considered by rac- | manager of the speedway organiza-Raiph De Palma, considered by racing men as the peer of all race pilots, and George Souders, youthful
winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile
classic of 1927, will meet in a match
race at the nuw Ascot Speedway Sunday afternoon. January 15, as the
feature event of a nine-race program
scheduled by Harlan Pengler, general

Zos Angeles Times University of California Renews Relations With Penn Gridders in Game Too

TWO SCHOOLS HONOR SMITH

Alumni Dedicate Memorial to Famous Mentor

Both Elevens May Open Up

With Air Attack

Bears in Midseason Form for Crucial Tilt



ern styles of play.
Under favorable weather conditions 50,000 or more persons are expected to see the big university elevens clash in Memorial Stadium, where three-pears ago Cali-

nomage to Andrew Lath-California's famed coach, the latter part of 1925. In alumnus and former rennsylvania, also, and members of the eastern oin in dedicating a ment to the former football

TONY IN DOGGED ATTACK
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The minth was another strenuous frame, with the concentration of from Canzoneri's nose and a slight drop to Bud's left eyelid. Tony had the weaterier draped over the ropes, aborbing a husky body attack at the bell.

Without giving an inch of ground

COACHES FAVOR

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RULE CHANGES

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Hall explained. "The coaches it that they should have representatives of their own choosing and, as my own authority. I issued the invitation to them. I believe the committee will back me up. Of course, these special representatives will have no actual vote in our decisions."

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Johnny Lamar took the nod over Louis Andrews in the six-round semi-final hout. Flash Hastings and Clayton Gouyd fought a draw in the six-round semi-final hout. Flash Hastings and Clayton Gouyd fought a draw in the six-round semi-final hout. Flash Hastings and Clayton Gouyd fought a draw in the six-round special event. Ramon Lugo won the declation from Johnny Lilles in a four-round preliminary. Bobby Near cut the four-round curtain-raiser short by knocking out Claude Ragsdale in the second round.

MERCURY FIVE

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TRIMS BRUINS

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THIS wild week of holiday football in the State of California reminds us somewhat of the same week just five years ago, when we had almost as much excitement here for the gridiron bugs. It started out on Christmas Day, 1922, with the dying attempt of the city of Samblego to put itself on the map with a big holiday game. They brought down Gonzaga from Spokane and out from the wilds of the Cumberland Mountains came University of West Virginia, which, at that particular time, had a most exceptional record,

Bad weather and a lot of other things combined to cut down the attendance, and they had only about 10,000 customers to see the Mountaineers run wild over Gonzaga for three-quarters of the game. Little Nardacci, operating behind the powerful interference of a big line and some fine backs, tore the Gonzaga, with Stockton tossing passes and Bross catching most of them, made two lonehadowns and only missed another by a fumble.

Several days later, on Decem-

constantly about the head in the fourth.

A left amash to the body doubled Canzoneri up in the seventh and before he could regain his wind. Taylor hammered him victously about the ring. Tony wobbled to a corner, refused to go down, and finally fought himself clear.

TONY IN DOGGED ATTACK

Among the spectators was Mr.
Cash and Carry Pyle, the wellknown cross-country marathon
promoter. Pyle was probably looking for some retreating boxers to
enter them in his race across the
continent.
Johnny Lamar took the nod over
Louic Andrews in the six-round semi-

same kind of a crowd to see Pop Warner's Pittsburgh Panthers crown Andy Kerr's Stanford warriors at Palo Alto by the score of 16 to 7. Tiny Hewitt's heavy line plunging, coupled with persistent rumbling of the Stanford backfield, put the game on ice, but Guy Dennis, a former L. A. High youth, who was stuck in the game near its close, saved the Cardinals from a shutout by crossing the Pitt line just before the gun went off. Having seen both of these games we hustled back from Palo Alto and witnessed the defeat of Hugo Bezdek's Nittany Lions from Penn State by the Southern California Trojans. With Harry Wilson and Mike Palm starring the Lions squeezed out a field goal in the early part of the game, but Harold Galloway, Burllet Baker & Co, pulled a freat comeback to capture honors for the West by a score of 14 to 3. And the West has been in trouble ever since at Pasadena. This year's trio of intersectional contests, involving the all-South and all-West elevens, Pennsylvania and California, who play today, and Stanford and Pilt, who mingle at Pasadena Monday, bear striking resemblance to that program of five years ago. TO CANZONERI RABB hocks, but failed to halt the New Yorker's rushes entirely. The third was another furious wession with both boys grinning in friendly fashion before vipping to head and body in a bitter toe-to-toe rally. Canzoneri hammered Bud constantly about the head in the fourth.

Laura La Plante, who has been appointed mascot of the Stanford tegm, displayed rare taste and a fine sense of discrimination when she picked on big Herbie Fielshacker to be photographed with the masse. Herbie is not only the biggest giant on the Stanford squad, but he is the wealthiest. Ills dad owns a large hunk of Nan Francisco and Herbie never has to worry about where his next semester's tuition is coming from.

And oh, how Herbie can blush. When the ravishing Laura linked her arm through his and gave the six-foot-four giant one of her delectable four-foot smiles Herbie nearly passed out. It was done to the tune of the clicking movie camers, and Herbie didn't know whether to stutter or sink through the ground. He did neither, because he couldn't untrack until the operator had closed up shop and the beautiful Laura had moved away. Laura La Plante, who has been

It was poor taste to pin on Jim Woods an announcement of the Boxing Commission's policy for the new year. Entirely aside from what a wonderful fellow Jim Woods is, he is not the Boxing Commission. He knows it and everybody else knows it, and he would be the last man in the world to cram his ideas down his two fellow-commissioners' throats unless they believed them good. What Jim Woods said was said at an informal dinner given him by the sports editors of this city the other night. It was a roundtable discussion in which the new commissioner asked an opinion from each man present on conditions that might be remedied to make boxing a better sport in California. As I recall it, the newspaper men did the talking and Jim Woods the listening. There probably will be several newspaper men did the tanking and Jim Woods the liskening. There probably will be several changes in boxing conditions in this State after the first of the year, but you can paste it in your hat that Mr. Jim Woods has made no announcement of the Boxing Commission's policy for 1928. In the first place, he has not yet received his official portfolio from the Governor. In the second place, he has not taken his seat on the commission. In the third place, Mr. Jim Woods is not taking it upon himself, now or any other time, to announce a policy which has not first received the consideration of his fellow-commissioners. And it will come as an announcement of the commission, not of Jim Woods.

REDS DRILL ON Sir Thomas REVERSE PLAYS Says OKMNX

Warner Expects Formations to Bother Foes Sir Thomas Lipton, jovial Irish yachtsman whose Shamrocks have challenged for the famous America's Cup nearly

Will Start Same Line-up as Faced California

Stanford Well Fortified in Backfield Subs

strated their stuff at various stages of the season. Pleishhacker was responsible for the tying touchdown in the U.S.C. game, and Smalling went wild when he took Hoffman's place in the "Big Game" this year.

MURPHY SWIPES JOB At quarterback "Spud" Lewis was the regular until Mike Murphy came the regular until Mike Murphy came along and swiped his job before the California game. Mike was a hero in that battle, running the team with faultiess precision and employing such unusual judgment that Fop simply has to start the boy against Pittsburgh. But Lewis is a good quarter, and likely to get his chance most any time. Last year "Spud" was rated as a better signal warbler by some critics than Ell Post, the regular, and he got into plenty of games although only a sophomore. This year he is a junior and Murphy is a senior.

Murphy is the boy who heat with the University of Illinois but the three-game intersectional series.

\$10,000 GOLF TOURNAMENT

At 8 o'clock last night more than 66—Thompson, P. Laighten, Griffith Park Galf Clab. Los Angeles, Cal. Country Clab. New York, N. Low Angeles, St. Country Clab. New York, N. Tork, N.

At 8 of clock last night more than
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the Los Angeles \$10,000 open, to, be
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PROS STAR AT PALOS VERDES

Morrison and Watrous Score 69's to Lead Tourney

Cooper Shoots 70 to Hurdle

Armour and Von Elm Finish in Mud With 74's

has challenged four times, and
will challenge for again in 1929.
The "Skipper" proved to be the
good sport and was duly initiated as a member of the club.

Continued from Ninth Page)
contestants, finished the first lap
of the seventy-two-hole money
drive with 74's.

Palos Verdes presented a problem

contestants, finished the first lap of the seventy-two-hole money drive with 14's.

Palos Verdes presented a problem yesterday, Recent rains turned the otherwise immaculate layout into a "mud-runners" paradise. The heavy dobte soil, churned into a real mess by early starters, precluded the possibility of roll—and balls dropped just where they carried. Many contestants were forced to cut aftots out of the center of the usually perfect fairways.

honor at the Breakfast Club yesterday morning. "I've the largest and costliest collection

of silver cups in the world," declared Sir Tom, "but I'd trade them all for that darn

mug." He was referring to the America's Cup, for which he

Open Golfing Pasteboards

Brilliant Field

shire as the gallery will be limited each day to 5000 spectators. On the final Sunday the total number of daily admissions to be sold will be the difference between the total number of season tickets and the limit of 5000.

ALL GREENS HEAVY

in that suttle, remains the remains that from the same through a practice season in the same throughout a season of the control of

TURNESA WAYERS

Joe Turnesa, out in 35, had a great
chance of catching the leaders coming home, but found trouble on the
back nine and used 30 strokes to

PANTHERS

Now on Sale & Smoky City Player Season tickets for the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf championahip at the Wilahire Country Club, January 6-8, res-terday were placed on sale at every caddle house in the Los

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BY FRANK T. HARVEY

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By Sidney Smith

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THIS MORNING Smoky City Players Slated for Afternoon Drill

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TIMES READERS

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THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY

I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK FROM THE STICKS, WALT, WE'RE HAVING A SWELL

PARTY OVER AT THE WILD AND WOOLLY WIGWAM TONIGHT AND WE WANT YOU AND PHYLLIS.

THANKS,

BILL, BUT

TONIGHT

Ready-Aim-Fire



apshots of a Boy Having His Hair Cut

TO DEMAND ISN'T SHE NEARLY THROUGH VET

By Gluyas Williams



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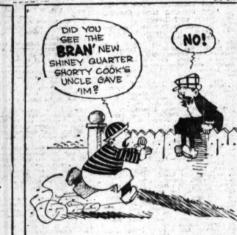
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By Gene Byrnes



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By Branner

NO! WHATS

HAROLD TEEN YOU KNOW MR. JENKS
WILL BE WITH US AS
A PERFECT
CHAPERON!

I MUST WRITE HOME AND TELL THE

FOLKS THE GOOD NEWS! WAIT TILL
MOTHAW AND FAWTHAW FIND OUT
I'M GOING TO RECENE \$250. A WEER,
FOR THE NEXT YEAR AND BE
A REAL STAR IN THE MOVIES!





By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb Our Best Wishes **ELLA CINDERS**

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER A Word from the Wise HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU, WINNIE!) AREN'T YOU GOING TO WRITE AND TELL YOUR FAMILY ABOUT YOUR THANKS, HELENIT'S FROM HOME
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BUILDING LOAN SURVEY ISSUED

State Association President Tells of Growth

Total Resources of League Units \$288,000,000

Increase for Year Placed at Nearly \$50,000,000

Pollowing a year of unprecedented apansion. California building and associations open 1928 in the finance the needs of the home irty-seven years of operation in this State, Charles H. Tucker, Long Beach, president of the California Buildingcoan League, declared yesterday.

Combined resources now exceed \$288.

Trade Buying

NEW YORK, Dec. 20, (Exclusive)—
The cottor market was firmly held today with enough—new local and trade buying to absorb resdily the further scattered profit-taking and southern scilling in completing the year-end adjustments. What pressurements and southern scilling in completing the year-end adjustments. What pressurements was counteracted in a sentimental way by the better tone to the Liverpool market, where prices made a further savance in response to our file of late youterday than had been soptimistic and has to the numerous countries of late youterday than had been soptimistic and have to the numerous population of the prices of a sout 12 points more on the year.

There was just enough stimulus from these developments to advance prices about 10 points more on the variety of the processary interference by the government in business, a tendency that invited when the Canadan dollar was quoted at a discount, now has vance of about 12 points more on the variety of about 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of about 10 points more on the variety of about 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of about 10 points more on the variety of about 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on the variety of a bout 10 points more on

They are still about 700,000 bales behind their takings of American cotton from August 1 to date this year from what they took in the way of actual exports lest year. The export movement of cotton last year and also the American mill consumption broke all records in history. Consequently the trade here has never expected either would be equaled for the present cotton year which does not end until July 31. At the same time, however, this year's heavy failling off in the export movement from last year has been a good deal of a drag on our market by holding a renewal of bullish activity in speculative contracts in restraint.

At Liverpool cotton futures closed steady today at 9 to 10 English points net advance.

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FINANCIAL INDEX

said \$0 a bale from the low levels reached the 13th inst. when the market went to the lowest range since early in August.

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TAX SITUATION IN CONFUSION

Vacillating Policies in Charges on Income Handicap Subdividers and Building-Loan Companies

BY EARLE E. CROWE

12 set out for Washington after the first of the year on a mission that has be12 come commonplace since the passage of the income tax law. What they
15 are after is definite rulings on the liability for Federal income taxes of the a confusion resulting from the vaciliating policy of the Treasury Departmen on interpretation and enforcement of the tax laws.

Building and loan associations will

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IMPROVES

Buying Reported Better

Than Usual in December

at Firming Prices

15 be represented by a delegation headed 15 by George Pardy of San Francisco and Charles Tucker of Long Beach.

Banks, trust companies and real estate concerns interested in real es-12 tate trusts have appointed a com 13 mittee of I bust officers to work out
13 their proolem, with particular ref15 erence to the framing of an amend16 ment to the existing Revenue Act. STATUS UNKNOWN

New Local Argentine Gets

Trade Buying Large Shipment

Trade new the tax collector comes along and levies an assessment, demanding at the same time the payment of taxes retroactively under a new interpretation.

For Next Month

By ARTHUR W. KIDDY

Building and loan associations, cooperating with life insurance companies, banks and real estate dealers,

Beculative markets were quieter here
today in view of the approach of the
New Year holiday. The market mill Tuesday.

High-class investment stocks were
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bank rate. Some uncertainty exists
In London regarding whether the late
shipment of gold from New York to
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MERGER ON DOCKET

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 30. (P)-Ne-

otiations for a merger of lumber mills of the Pacific Northwest with

CAR LINE DECREASES

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PAY EXTRA DIVIDEND

tis Publishing Company declared an

extra dividend of 50 cents on the

GIANNINI GROUP OPTIMISTIC a view to stabilizing the industry. were reported today to have prog-ressed so far that announcement may be expected in January of a con-solidation involving eight or ten large companies. The Charles R. McCormick Company was one of the large companies mentioned as in-volved.

Heads of Allied Bank of Italy Institutions Issue Forecasts of Good Times for 1928

SAN PRANCISCO. Dec. 30. (P)—Good times ahead are seen by Bank of Italy officials. In forecasts of 1938 issued today, A. P. Giannini, president of Bank of Italy Corporation, and James A. Bacigalupi, president of Bank of Italy, the nation's third largest financial establishment, predicted pros-

Los Angeles Railway Corporatio reports net earnings for October at \$231,059, a net loss after all charges of \$10,589, according to a statement issued to the Railroad Commission."

dent of Bancitaly Corporation, and James A. Bacigalupi, president of Bank of Italy, the nation's third largest financial establishment, predicted prosperity.

Consolidations and mergers and the general encouragement of these and kindred business developments will be the chief vehicles of business progress, in the opinion of Giannini. They are logical developments to meet changing conditions," he device the changing conditions, he device the common tenter of the conditions of the best changing to the best of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the content and economy—the giving of the best there is for as little of the course of prosperity.

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They are logical developments to meet changing conditions, he device the condition of the problem of the horizon appears clear of anything seems to indicate only more good times.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (P)-

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Valley. 10 pound. Northern. 11 pound.
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BUTTER AND EGGS

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Ex-change of Los Angeles.] Butter Wholesale prices, 49. Price to retailers, 52 to 53. Eggs

Eggs
Extras, 41.
Fresh firsts, 40.
Case count, 38.
Mediums, 40.
Smalls, 36.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5

Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. (P)—Net wholesale prices:

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (A)-The Cur-NEW YORK, Dec. 38. (6)—Butter, steady; receivts. 11,324.
Eggs. unsettled; receipts. 17,768; in storage, best marks, 326,934; do. first, 29%,60314; do. first, 29%,60314; do. first, 19%,60314; do. first, 19%,60314; do. first, 60,003; near-by-henney whites, closely selected extras, 51,005; near-by-henne; with the selected extras, 50,005; do. extra first, 84%,6040.
Cheese, firm; receipts, 136,263.

Wall street statisticians calcu-I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., less than ten years ago in Gen-eral Motors Corporation at an estimated cost of \$56,250,000 will add more than \$50,000,000

put at more than \$30,000,000. General Motors has declared \$100,000,000 on the Du Pont of General Motors common

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4-5 dones, best, 2.23@2.50.
ONIONS—Sales Thursday: Nose reported.
ORANGES — Central, special brands, navels, 106s-156s, 2.75 et al., 2.

POTATOES—Carlot sales Thursday: Stackten, sacked long whites, fair quality, 1.50 ext.; special brands, 1.75@1.85 cwt. Idaho, sacked Rut-sett, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.55; few large size, 1.66.

SAO FRANCISCO, Dec. 30, (77)—Net with the control of the control o

Data of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau for 1927 Remove Fear of Alien Competition

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—If there exists today any lingering doubts as to
nerica's ability to compete with the reviving "trade masters" of the old world, figures made public today by Julius Klein, director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commercs, should dispel such fears. Exports from this country in 1927 will exceed 84,925,000,000 and at-

remittances.

Our foreign loans during 1927 will reach the record volume of \$1,600,-000,000. The volume of our export trade on the other hand has been considerably increased by these loans

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The recently active specialties again recognized copper issues as their leaders. Andes 7s had an extreme rise of about 5 points and Anaconda 7s sold up more than a point. Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s and Liquid Carbonic 6s made further receasions from their peaks, established early in the week.

There was moderate selling of Consolidated Gas 5½s, but good support was given. Interborough 6s fell back a point to a new low for the year. Firmness of Latin-American obligations featured the foreign group, in which prices generally followed an arregular course.

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Hoge: Medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, medium to choice, 9.75@10.10; light lights, 130 to 180 pounds, medium to choice, 9.75@11.00; siaughter pigs, 80 to 150 pounds, medium to choice, 8.00@7.75. (Soft or ofly hogs and possing pigs schided in above quotations.)

Biaughter sincep and lambs: Lambs, 84 pounds down, medium, 11.50@12.50; all weighter, 12.00@15.70; 22 pounds down, medium, 11.50@12.50; all weights, 200 and choice, 12.50@15.70; 22 pounds down, medium to choice, 5.50@7.80; all weights, 200 and choice, 12.50@15.70; 22 pounds down, medium to choice, 5.50@7.80; all weights, 200 and choice, 12.50@15.70; 22 pounds down, medium to choice, 5.50@7.80; all weights, 201 and commons, 3.00@5.30.

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. Bone; late yesterday two loads medium 15586-pound Californias, 18,00@18,10; good, 16,
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NEVADA MINES

METAL MARKETS

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The firmer; spot and near-by, 57.87; February, 57.81; Incommon and near-by, 57.81; February, 57.82; February, 57

mony, spot, 10.75. LIBERTY BONDS

[Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the bond department, Blank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association.]

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WOOL MARKET

DRIED FRUITS

GAIN IN LUMBER TRADE HELD DUE

Brisk Pick-up Forecast After Opening of Year

Heavy Shipments Booked for

Interior Yards Movement from Northwest to Follow Depletion

A brisk increase in lumber receipts from the Northwest is anticipated shortly after the first of the year, for the restocking of the large storage yards at Los Angeles Harbor, soon to drawn upon by the retail estab-

be drawn upon by the retail establishments.

The yards now are unusually well
stocked, due to the disinclination of
the vast number of small yards to
load up just before inventory time.
Upon the completion of inventories
tonight, however, the movement from
the storage yards at the port will get
under way. Many millions of board
feet already are loaded in railway
cars, standing on sidings at the port,
for dispatch on the first of January
to the little yards.

This will cause a rapid depletion
of stocks in the storage yards, which
in turn will stimulate inbound shipments from the Northwest. During
the last two months receipts have
dropped to 90,000,000 board feet
monthly. They are expected to surpass the 100,000,000 mark throughout
the rest of the winter and spring
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No pronounced increase in number of vessels is expected in the coastal lumber trade, however, as the present fleet has not operated to its carrying capacity of late months, and can augment the movement materially without outside help.

Intercoastal lumber rates, upset last week, were stabilized yesterday when officials of different lines agreed on an \$8 rate for January. The rate has been \$14, until Luckenbach Line suddenly dropped to \$8 on a limited quantity. The rate, it is said, will permit a bare margin of profit, and should result in stimulating the movement of lumber to the Atlantic Coast.

ENTRY OF BANANA

FLET EXPECTED SOON

The long-anticipated entry of a banana fleet to Loe Angeles Harbor, to carry fruit of the Vaccaro Brothers' companies, is now expected to be announced within ten days. Present reports are that the fleet will comprise five to seven vessels, affording an arrival every week in Loe Angeles, the only coast port of distribution.

The fleet will be operated by the Banana Distributing Company, the latter a \$55,000,000 corporation with big plantations and terminals on both sides of Central America. Most of the fruit for Los Angeles is expected to come from Salina Cruz, where the companies are bringing big new plantations into bearing.

Officials several months ago announced their intention to make Los Angeles the terminus of such a line, and since have been negotiating for a terminal eite adapted to their needs. The latter is said to have been secured, and the announcement is regarded as imminent. The first of the anips is expected their intention to make Los Angeles to become a port of call for the fleet of the United Fruit Company. The latter selected San Francisco two months ago as its only Pacific port, and its ships have so far passed up this port. Yesterday, however, several United Fruit Company officials were crusing the harbor again, the second time within a month, causing much speculation as to their purposes.

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the banana fleets the receipts are expected \$\frac{\psi}{\psi}\$ quadruple.

Another important addition was gained by Southern California's yachting fleet yesterday on the arrival of the Nachigonne. formerly the Gypay, which John Craig bought and brought around from Boston. She formerly was owned by the late Gov. Beckwith of Massachusetts.

The craft is 140 feet long, has a net tonnage of 132, and is a coal burner, but is to be converted into an oll burner, but is to be converted into an oll burner but is to be converted into an oll burner but is to be converted into an oll burner but is to be converted into an oll burner which appears at Long Beach to which she wenty yesterday. Otherwise the yacht is declared in good shape and will do seventeen miles an hour.

Mr. Craig made the trip around on her with Capt. W. F. M. Scorah and crew of fifteen, a trip beset with storms. Off Charleston she had to heave to forty-eight hours, and she laid in the lee of Cerros Island because of the recent southeaster, while coming up the Lower California coast. Her trip consumed upward of two months, including stops at New York, Norfolk, Charleston, Miami, Hawana, Jamaica, Balboa, Champerico, Manazanillo and San Jose del Cabo.

The Admiral liner Emma Alexander sailed at 10 p.m. yesterday with sev-feathed at 10 p.m. yesterda

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UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

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ISSUE RATE MATERIAL TREASURY NOTES AND CHARLEST TO THE Admiral liner Emma Alexander salled at 10 p.m., yesterday with several hundred passengers to pass New Year's Eve at Ensenada. She will stop two hours at-San Diego this mornal passengers and several hundred canning, arriving at Ensenada at noon today. She will leave on ner return at 1 p.m. tomorrow, and is due at Wilmington at 6 a.m., January 2. Her departure for San Francisco. Victures of Italy National Trust and Savinus Association. (Blates quoted per 12 units.)

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Sixty-two passengers sailed on the Panama Mail motor liner City of San Francisco yesterday for Central American ports. Mrs. V. Smoot is to rejoin her husband, who is building the breakwater at Mazatlan for the

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES



DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY



Mexican government. J. M. Nicoe is a mining engineer en route to Nicaragua. Alejandria Quan is a rich Chinese nerchant returning to Central America after visiting in the Orient. G. Larria is returning to his big coffee plantations in Southern Mexico.

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Risito, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Avalon, 5:30 p.m.

January 2—
Admiral Benson. San Diego, I h.m., Admiral Benson. San Liego, I h.m., Emma Alexander, Seattle, via S. F., II a. President Madleon, Yokohama, via S. F. a. Radnorshite. London, etc., 5 p.m., Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m., VESELS IN PORT Midnight, Friday, December 39 PASSENGER VESSELS

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Wilmington, 130 to 190.
East Basin 191 to 294.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY TIDES, DECEMBER, 1957 Los Angeles, Marbor

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CITIES SERVICE PRIBOL, Lee Angeles, 1049-miles south of Lee Angeles.

MANY Lee Angeles for Liverpoot, 857 miles south of Lee Angeles.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Portland.

LUCKENBACH, San Prancises, 190 miles south of Columbia in MATRINE, Portland for San and North Head at 2:15 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT

WORLD'S PORTS

280 A.M. \$1 9-28 p.m. \$1 9-28 p.m. \$2 9-2

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Los Angeles City Club New Year's dinner and dance, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, 6:30 p.m. West Ebell Club, children's watch party, clubhouse, 1717 West Fortyseventh street, 8 p.m. Scribblers' League meeting and New Year's watch party, 116 South Occidental Boulevard, evening.

Porresters' Hall, 950
street, 8 p.m.
Franco-American Club annual New
Year's Eve party, St. Anthony's
School auditorium. Sixth and Olive
streets, Long Beach, 7 p.m.
Olive Hill Art Saion of the Cali-

venue and to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pree permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10

s.m. to 12 m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 m. to 12 m.

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at

Carthay Center Fracte, "Marrise," Orthay Center "Sunrise," Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Jazz Singe." Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Gaucho." Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Man, Woman and Sin."

Sin."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadray—"The Shepherd of the Hills."
Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—
The Gay Defender."
Million Dollar. Third
ray—"Old Ironsides."
Rialto, 812 South Broadway—
Now We're in the Air."
Tower, Eighth and Broadway—
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Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Laugh Clown, Laugh." Belmont, Vermont and First— "The Monster." Blitmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Economics" Egan Theater, Pico and Pigueroa

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El Capitan, Hollywood and High land—"Pigs."

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Nevada Records Used for Fires. Says Historian Haskell, 29. FAULKNER - STODDARD, Lee Faulkner, 23. Velma Stoddard, 20.

that "Nevada politicians are seriously hampering work of historians in that State" by careless handling of rare documents and records, Prof. Jeanne E. Wier of the University of Nevada, yeaterday protested against the practice at the opening here of a two-day conference of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association.

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THE WEATHER

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey,
Metaérologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the baroneter
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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Weather forecast:
San Francisco and vicinity: Generally cloud;
cool; gentle coutheast winds.
Northern Califernia: Generally cloudy, and cool;
probably unsetfled on north coast; gentle to moderate southeast winds on the coast.
Sacramento, Santa Chara and San Joaquin vallevs: Generally cloudy and cool; gentle variable
winds.
Southern California: Generally cloudy, with modgrate temperature; gentle variable winds.
ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Aris.) Dec. 20.—Porceast for Arigona: Saturday and Sunday fair; semewhat colder
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h,	El Paso-Partly cloudy		40	. 0
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	Plagstaff-Clear	36	28	
	Fresno-Cloudy	54	44	. 0
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70	Yuma-Clear	66	46	

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARKY The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BUMMER - BENCH. Raymond Victoria M. Bench, 26.

PINHER — VALENZUELA. Paul K. Flaher, 23; Antoniett Valenauela, 18. FLAHE—SHEPERD. Robert J. Flair, 21; Juanita I. Shened, 21.

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She said papers which the Nevada Ristorical Society had spent years.

M. Lockie. 23.

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PEAR - CLANTON. Sherwood T. Peak, 24; Neilie Importance that some had even been used to kindle fires, while much of the record material lies exposed to the elements. Papers were read at the meeting by Prof. Levi Young of the University of Utah and Prof. William H. Ellison of Santa Barbara State Teachers' College.

M. Gollino. 25.

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WEGER-RUBIO. Earl Francis Weger, 26; Lucy
M. Rubio. 29.
WEST-LOGAN. Frank Leo West, 24; Alice Louise

. 13. ... REAL. Filiberto Zepeda, 24; Anita 20. BIRTHS

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of hirth.

AFPORD. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy. 1956 Ottawa Terraco. December 19.

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BARD. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Daughter.

Good Samartian Hospital. December 27.

COLE. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. December 28.

COLE. Mr. and Mrs. Barbet. Ber. Good Samartian Hospital. December 29.

FRANING. Mr. and Mrs. Berbet. Ber. Good Samartian Hospital. December 29.

GREENER Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Good Samartian Hospital. December 23.

HOYT. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Good Samartian Hospital. December 23.

MONELAS. December 24.

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MACHLERY Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Good Samartian Hospital. December 28.

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TRENERY. Mrs. Mary B. Trenery.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815

South Flower street, VILLAN, John Villan.

Funeral today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Alvarez & Moore. VILLEGAS. Daniel, beloved husband of Maria an lowing father of Josephine, Estella and Georg Villegas. Villegas.
Funeral inday at 2 o'clock from the chapel
of Godesu & Martinoni, 828 West Washington,
WARNER. December 28, Lucy M. Warner, aged
30 years.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers.

El Monte.

Remains in care of Crosse's, Eagle Roc
Puneral services at the Little Church of ti
Flowers, Fercat Lawn, Tuesday at 2 p.m. **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** GEORGE B. REMINGTON The Funeral Home of Service

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

DEATHS With Funeral Announcements. NG. William E. Armstrong of 2515 Sour

Grand avenue.

Services at 2 p.m. today at the chapet of the Francis V. Hall Co., 1807 South Flower street NOLD, December 28, Charles H. Arnold. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers.

Bouth Flower street.

DEGAIN. Describer 24. Manuel, believed son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Bidegain, and loving hawdine for Antenio. Essentia and Riodel Bidegain, Mrs. D. Pilaria, and Mrs. Rese Taoxin. Fusiers Saturday. Describer 31, at 9-15 a.m., from the chapel of Golean & Martinooi. 825 West. Wastington Surrest; themee to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary.

urrectors.

OSOWSKY. December 28, Adolph Brosowsky, aged 78 years.

Funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday from the chapel of J. H. Riedman, 1618 South Main. ROWN. The funeral services of James A. Brown will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chape of W. A. Brown, 1815. South Flower street. URDICK. Services for George Joel Burdlek tods at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

omit flowers.

CATES. Of 3322 Division street, Elsie Cates, behaved wife of E. R. Cates.
Funeral services will be heid at Cresse's,
Highland Park, Saturdsy at 3 p.m.

CLARKE. December 29, Pannie Ederidge, wife of
Ernest Clarke of Los Angeles and San Gabriel,
Funeral at Bresse Brethers' chapel, 855 Figueres, Saturdsy at 2 p.m.

EALEY, James C., aged 37 years, beloved hus-band of Marie L. Healey.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washing-ton street.

ton street.

IERWICK: Of San Gabriel, Charles W. H.
aged 82 years, auddenly, December 29. Ihusband of Cayrie Hersde; father of
Herwick: Mrs. Rubr Slägh, Mrs. May 8
son of Mrs. May 3. Herwick, pioneer of
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chiapel, East Frat street, Tweeday afte.

LLEWELLYN At 4222 South La Salle street, John Lleweijrn, Remains at the chapel of 177 H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Funeral notice later.

1719 Bouten Finner street, running the Chapel of Abrava & Moore.

Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Abrava & Moore.

McCULLOCH. December 27. David L. McCulloch. ared 37 years, beloved husband of Florence McCullech and loving father of Marjorie. Fire-specific street with the chapel of Edwards Bredbers, 256 Venice Boulevard.

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TESTS FOR DRY POSTS **ANNOUNCED**

Examinations Will be Held in Thirty-four States for Prohibition Executives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (A)-Add tional examinations for executive positions in the reorganized prohibition enforcement service will be conducted in thirty-four States.

ducted in thirty-four States.

Previous examinations, the Civil Service Commission announced to-day, have indicated that there will not be sufficient eligibles to fill the offices of prohibition administrator, assistant prohibition administrator, assistant prohibition administrator in all the districts. Application must be filed not later than January 31.

The States specified are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, Missouri, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delsware, Alabama, Mississippi, Louislana, Ohio and Michigan.

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Applicants must be residents of these States.

The salary of the prohibition administrator is from \$4400 to \$6000 annually; the assistant administrator receives \$3300 to \$4800; the deputy \$3000 to \$4600.

Not all of these posts are open in each of the States named. SHARP & O'CONNOR CO. GEO. A. FITCH, INC. A. E. MAYNES

Mrs. M'Pherson Has Her Gospel Incorporated

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30. (P)-Aimee Sample McPherson today incorporated her Four Square Gospel, articles of incorporation of the International Four Square Gospel Lighthouses being filed with the Secretary of State.

tary of State.

The principles of the evangelistic movement are "based upon the Bible as inspired by words of the living God," and its objects are to "propagate and disseminate the Four Square Gospel as prescribed in the declaration of faith compiled by Aimee Semple McPherson." The corporation also will conduct missionary enterprises and ordain ministers.

Those working with Mrs. McPherson are Rev. John Boben, Marie Waldron Emmel, Harriet A. Jordan, Herman W. Rutz, T. A. Overgard, all of Los Angeles, and James M. Abbott, Pasadena.

DELTA SIGMA PHI ELECTS
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30. (AP)—John
C. Harris of Dallas, Tex., national
president since 1914 of Delta Sigma
Phi, international college fraternity,
was re-elected for two more years at
the twentieth bisnnial convention
here today A. W. Defenderfer,
Washington, was re-elected as generial secretary-treasurer. J. H. Weise
of San Francisco was elected first
vice-president. INGLEWOOD PARK MAUSOLEUM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P) — The Southern Pacific Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to-

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del espaf Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metropoli tan im territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Tin sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima he veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de c y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes ad A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les leer esta columna todos los dias.

AUDIAS TELEGRAFICAS
Young Apoya el Viaje de las Madres
de la Estrella de Oro
SACRAMENTO, Diciembre 30.—Hoy
ha prestado su apoyo el gobernador
Young a la moción que se ha hecho
en el Este, de enviar a las madres
de Norteamérica, poseedoras de estrellas doradas, a una peregrinación por Young Apoya ei Viaje de las Madres de la Estrella de Oro

SACRAMENTO, Diciembre 30.—Hoy ha prestado su apoyo el gobernador Young a la moción que se ha hecho en el Este, de enviar a las madres de Moscú estrellas de Rorteamérica, poseedoras de estrellas doradas, a una peregrinación por los cementerios y campos de batalla de Europa donde están enterrados sus hijos. Harán la excursión como intervitadas de este gobierno. La aprobación de esta idea por el Ejecutivo, de la Nación ha sido consignada en carta drigida a James W. Foxsil, de la Wastington per el movimiento en pro de la Projectada peregrinación.

Nuevo Puesto para el General Sladen Washington, Diciembre 30.—El general Fred W. Sladen, jefe del negociado de Filipinas, ha sido designado para jefe de la zona del octavo cuerpo de ejército, en San Antonio (Tejas), puesto del que tomará posesión el mes de Mayo, tan luego termine su actual jura de servicio en el extranjero.

El Sudpacifico Quiere Comprar la Ligita Midela de Tempora de mando ante el Breakfast Club, donde almorsó, dijo Sir Thomas Lipton que poesía la ma-

luego termine su actual jira de servicio en el extranjero.

El Sudpacífico Quiere Comprar la Línea Midiand de Tejas

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 30.—El Perrocarril del Sudpacífico y el de Tejas y Nueva Orieans elevaron hoy solicitud mancomunada ante la Comisión del Comercio entre Estados, pidiendo autorización para comprar el ferrocarril de Texas Midiand.

La linea de éste tiene un desarrollo de 125 millas, y va de Ennis a Paris, en el referido Estado de Tejas. El Sudpacífico está dispuesto a comprar todas las acciones y bonos de dicha linea en \$2,225,000. Si la compra se lleva a cabo, la vía y todas sus dependencias se le darán en arrendamiento, para que las explote al Ferrocarril de Tejas y Nueva Orieans.

Cargamento de Licor que Hará Epoca GilaSGOW (Escocia), Diciembre 30.

Está cargándose a bordo del transatiántico "Salacia", que zarpará para Vancouver (Colombis Británics) el sábado próximo, la mayor consignación de whisky que se has cargado en un solo vapor. Llevará el paquebote 100,000 cajas de licor surtido, y muchas barricas, con ún contenido mayor de 1,250,000 botellas.

Los Presidiarios Mejicanos Tendrán un Dia de Flesta Especial

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Los Presidiarios Mejicanos Tendrán un Día de Flesta Especial CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 30, El "Día de los Presos" es el último dia de fiesta que se ha agregado al calendario mejicano. Caerá el 31 de Diciembre de cada año, según órdenes libradas por el general A. Barrancos, director del presidio de Tres Marias, sito en una de las tres islas de este nombre, que se halian frente a la costa mejicana del Pacífico. Hacense ya preparativos para una fiesta en la colonia penal, en honor de las madres, maestros y familiares de los penados. Recomienda Barrancos a las demás prisiones del país que adopten la idea y celebren fiesta análoga el último del año.

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BY CLAUDE CALLAN

Effective Tuesday, five Municipal Court judges will be assigned to the Superior Court to handle the ever-increasing calendar in that department, according to an order received from the California Judicial Council yesterday by Presiding Judges Stutsman of the Municipal Court.

Municipal Judges Leonard Wilson, Court as their present three-months' term comes to a close tomorrow.

Owing to the changes made by the Judicial Council draft, Presiding Judge Stutsman was forced to assign Judge Bush to Division No. 24; Judge Galbret in the Superior Court to seven since Judges Henry M. Willis and Ambrose to Division No. 24. ting in the Superior Court is since Judges Henry M. Willis and william Frederickson were drafted be-William Frederickson were drafted before.

At the same time, Presiding Judge Stutsman announced appointment of the following justices of the peace to fill the Municipal Court vacancies for a ninety-day period:

Frank H. Gray, Burbank, Division No. 19: Herbert A. Decker, San Fernando, to Van Nuys division of the Municipal Court; Irving P. Austin, from the funeral parlors of Cunningham and O'Connor, 1031 South Catalina street, Thursday, will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock, from the funeral parlors of Cunningham and O'Connor, 1031 South Catalina street, Thursday, will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock, from the funeral parlors of Cunningham and O'Connor, 1031 South Grand aerue, instead of at the residence as previously announced.

Following justices of the peace to fill the funeral services at the tresidence of the funeral parlor of Cunningham and O'Connor, 1031 South Grand aerue, instead of at the residence as previously announced.

Following the services at the undertaking parlor the body will be taken to St. Basil's Church, Wilahire and Harvard Boulevards, for 9:30 mass, Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. Betty's beau is sellin'

insurance an' Ma just to patronize

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1927.—PART II. 16 PAGES.

TAPS FOR OLD YEAR TO SOUND FROM AIR

Mrs. Luella Pearl Kirk

thern California Interests.

dale matron, soars 1000 feet above Los Angeles and Glendale in an airplane piloted by L. R. Wilson of the Glendale Airport. A bugle in the bands of Mrs. Kirk will sound its voice, it is hoped, above the roar of the plane's motor and din on the streets below.

astend the football game at streets the stadium will be onethe stadium will be one-

WEST HAS INCREASED

Southern Pacific Traffic Manager Gives Figures to Show Gain in 1927

Western tourist travel for the year 1927 was heavy, according to F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager for Southern Pacific Company, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. McGinnis said ticket validations for all lines for the westbound tourist season, May 15 to October 31, totaled 138,922 for the Pacific Coast, an increase of slightly more than 6 per cent over the year 1926.

Looking shead to the year 1928, Mr. McGinnis said he anticipates equally good tourist traffic to California.

"General business conditions for 1928 should be as good as they were during 1927," said Mr. McGinnis, "and there may be improvement. Therefore, there should be no deterient effect on tourist traffic on this score and other factors will aid tuch as increased interest in the West, a growing desire to see America as against travel to Europe and the continued advertising being carried on by the All Year Club of Southern California, the San Diego-California Club, Californians, Inc., and also by Southern Pacific. Los Angeles has

mine place for the evening program at 6:30 p.m. The Club will meet at the Roard Building, 117 South 2719 South Redondo Boulevard, yesterday announced the birth of a south at the Los Angeles Lying In Hospital Control of the State of the Sta

PETITION FILED

Mrs. Holman's Plea Bears More Than 40,000 Names

Citizens' League to Offer One With 50,000 Today

Signatures of 32,000 Needed to Force Election

Bearing more than 40,000 signa ures, the first of the recall petitions against Mayor Cryer was filed City Hall yesterday afternoon. A than 50,000 signatures, is scheduled

The petition was filed yesterday by Mrs. Estelle C. Holman, former City Planning Commissioner and for dall. She started work on her peti naintained offices on Hill street

tions will be considered and checked as one, and will thus assure many more than the 32,000 signatures of registered voters required to call a special election. Mrs. Holman said special election. Mrs. Holman said the Citizens' and Taxpayers' Protec-tive League assisted her by precinct-ing her petitions. The league has been active continuously for a week percincting the recall petitions, as today is the last day for filing peti-tions hearing the names of present

today is the last day for filing peti-tions bearing the names of present registered voters. The present regis-tration ceases tomorrow, when the new registration of voters begins. Mrs. Holman said the league's pe-tition is slightly different in text in minor matters than the text of her petition, but essentially is the same, both asking for recall, declaring that Mayor Cryer's administration of the city government has been inefficient city government has been inefficient and wasteful and declaring that the laws are not being enforced. Mrs

CHECKING BEGUN

Immediately upon receipt of Mrs.
Holman's petition, City Clerk Dominguez began preparations for
checking it by having a force of clerks
compare the signatures on the petitions with the signatures or the petitions with the signatures of registered
voters. Petitions usually shrink on
checking, as many have signed petitions more than once and many signing are not registered voters.
City Clerk Dominguez also asked a
ruling from City Attorney Stephens
as to whether or not he should consider the two recall petitions as one,
or should check them and report on
them separately. City Attorney
Stephens said he will give the City
Clerk a formal ruling on this today.
Mrs. Holman said she flied her petition yesterday so that with the
League's petition today the total
number of names will be so large
that there will be no need of supplemental petitions being flied.
If either of the petitions is declared sufficient, that is, bears 32,000
signatures, it then will be mandatory
on the City Council in not less than
fifty days nor more than sixty days
after the City Clerk has certified as
to the sufficiency of the petition to
call an election. Should the election
be called, it probably will be held
about March 15 or 20.

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AUTO STRIKES TRUCK

Mrs. Annie Swift, 71 years of age tal, 1739 Morton street, on the 28th inst. The child is named Richard Morgan Forbes. Mrs. Forbes is a daughter of the late Judge Ralph T. Morgan formerly Chief Justice of Idaho. Mr. Forbes is a member of Idaho. Mr. Forbes is a member of The Times staff employed in the editorial department.

PROTEST DATE SET

The City Council will hear protests on January 24 against the improvement of Swetzer avenue from Willoughby avenue to Melrose avenue.

ON INDEAD OF SET SUPERIOR COURT TO GET AID

Five Municipal Judges Assigned to Higher Tribunal

for Three-Month Period

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CRYER'S RECALL | CEYLON! SAIL ON! TOAST AT TEA PARTY HICKMAN PAIR

Editor Has Dinner for Lipton and Our Mr. Rogers



When Old Friends Get Together

CLOUDS TO STAY ONE MORE DAY

Light Drizzle Yesterday

Bureau in Los Angeles. The cloudy prevent a recurrence of the cold spell which has prevailed in South-ern California for the past several

fornia points up t		
	24 hrs.	5.74
Los Angeles		
Alhambra		6.72
Arcadia	13	7.28
Azusa	31	7.21
Bakersfield	29	3.66
Baldwin Park	23	6.72
Balch Camp	48	8.76
Beliflower	27	7.91
Beaumont	71	5.57
Covina	36	7.26
Crane Valley		13.24
Corcoran		3.12
Duarte	. 94	7.41

A warning to New Year Eve's

revelers that all who carry hip liquor and those who fall to

revelers that all who carry hip liquor and those who fall to keep their conduct within the bounds of propriety tonight will become targets for the law was issued yesterday by city, county, State and Federal authorities. As in past years, noise and fun will be permitted on certain downtown streets but any celebrations that tend to develop into an annoyance will be curbed promptly. New Year's celebration will be spread over the week-end this year, festivities beginning tonight and continuing Monday after a Sunday intermission. Clubs, hotels and various organizations are planning special celebrations for the Gecasion.

While keeping a waterful eye on cafes and roadhouses, dry forces of Los Angeles and vicinity will concentrate their energy on surveillance of the roads this evening to intercept bootleggers and reckless drivers, Maj. McReynolds, Federal prohibition administrator, announced after a conference with city and county authorities. Officers under the direction of Capt. James Benton, head of the Sheriff's dry squad, and Chief of Detectives Contreras of the District Attorney's office will be out in full force.

At the same time Chief of Pe-

JOHN C. SCHAFER, publisher of the Chicago Evening Post, last night was host at a dinner to Sir Thomas Lipton at the Ambasador. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers also were guests.
Schaffer and Sir Thomas are

Overcast Skies Likely to Ward Off New Cold Snap; Light Drizzle Yesterday

The dinner was an informal affair. chaffer said he just wanted to meet two old friends before Sir Thoma last night by Col. H. B. Hersey, in lisher makes a yearly trip to Los An charge of the United States Weather geles and Southern California.

BREAKFAST CLUB HONORS NOTED BRITISH SPORTSMAN

"I have the largest and most val-

nicipal growth and progress as ing of the Angeles has made since his last Schofield visit a few years ago.

Graham McNamee, radio announcer, Company.

The but applied to the morning.

lice Davis announced that any uniticensed boisterousness or rowdyism will be severely dealt with, and that feather ticklers and confetti are prohibited.

The order as it appears in the police bulletin is as follows:
"From December 31st at 6 p.m. to January 1st at 2 a.m. no parking and no automobile traffic will be permitted on South Broadway from Third to Tenth Sixth and Seventh streets from the west line of Spring street to the east line of Hill street. The only exceptions will be that delivery trucks for the morning newspapers will be permitted in the restricted area until 3 p.m.

"All kinds of good-natured and harmless fun-making will be permitted in the restricted area until 3 p.m.

"All kinds of good-natured and harmless fun-making will be permitted in this restricted area, but all rowdyism or any conduct that might, in any way, result in injuries, will be severely dealt with. Feather ticklers and confetti are prohibited."

Not all the celebrations of the New Year's birth will be of such frivolous nature as planned by merry-makers. Many churches will conduct watch-night services. Special musical numbers will be given at 8t. Alban's Fro-Cathedral, Argyle avenue, by Roy R. Brignall, organist, and a vocal quartet. Bishop Tetlemer will

JOY AND LAW TO RULE TONIGHT

Dry Agents to Keep Special Watch on Liquor-Laden Autos;

Fun Will be Allowed on Certain Downtown Streets;

Many Churches Plan Watch-Night Services

HOTEL TO BE BUILT HERE

Will be Started Soon on South Broadway Site

\$1,000,000 Class A apartment-hotel

was made yesterday with the award-ing of the building contract to the

was speaker of the morning.

Oliver Morosco personally presented the entertainment numbers from his up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

Last Morning After" company. Jeanne Ormond and Glenn A. Levitt rendered soprano-baritone duets and the entertainment numbers from his company. Jeanne Ormond and Glenn A. Levitt rendered soprano-baritone duets and the Thinberg Collegians furnished dance music. The hosts were Perry Whiting H. C. Whalen and Gilbert H. Bearsail.

21 7.21 7.25 7.78 Mark 23 6.72 6.73 Mark 23 6.72 6.75 Mark 24 6.75 Ma

MOTHER AWARE HUNT ERRED The man's body was robbed and tossed to the roadside while the trio took the ear and drove to Topeka and from there struck a southwesterly trail toward Los Angeles. Elisworth could not place the date of the asserted crime, but said it happened last summer. Dispatches from Kansas City last night revealed that Hunt admitted to his mother long before his arrest here as an accomplice of Hickman that he had done "some things which were wrong."

Cafeteria Building Also

APARTMENTS VISITED Meanwhile as investigators present urther inquiry into the brutal laughter of little Marion Parker, to

ACTION ON JULIAN INVITED

Corporation Department Submits to Prosecutor Evidence of Asserted Law Violation

The State Corporation Department yesterday sent a letter to Dist.-Atty. Keyes calling to his attention an asserted renewal of an offer by C. C. Julian to sell in California bonds of the New Monte Cristo Mining Company which the promoter says he owns personally.

pany which the promoter says he owns personally.

The communication directs partic—public of 8 per cent bonds of New ular attention to a second letter in which it is charged Julian recently offered again to sell the bonds. Julian's first letter, in which the bonds were offered for sale, was the subject of a Corporation Department letter on the 1st inst., at which time the entire matter was referred to the District Attorney for any action that he might deem advisable.

Told To Desist he might deem advisable.

COPY OF LETTER

Wolch, follows:

COPY OF LETTER

The letter eent out by the Corporation Department yesterday, signed by Deputy Commissioner Wolch, follows:

TOLD TO DESIST

Shortly after the first offering of the bonds was made by, Julian, the Corporation Department on the 1st inst., sent a letter instructing him Wolch, follows:

"Attached please find a copy of a letter sent out by C. C. Julian on the stationery of C. C. Julian on the stationery of C. C. Julian & Co., address 634 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal., under the date of December 13, 1937.

"You will note that this letter refers to the prior communication here-tofore presented to you for consideration of the communication here-tofore presented to you for consideration of the communication here-tofore presented to you for consideration of the communication here-tofore presented to you for consideration of the communication here-tofore presented to you for consideration of the communication here-tofore presented to you for consideration of the communication here to the communication here."

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POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1978)— 578.6 **BRANDED AGAIN** Youth in East Confesses to Says Hunt Also Helped in

Harry Carr TCKMAN'S two murder

SWEET THEORY

tion officers—who were the to keep a fatherly eye cor

SECOND FATHER

N OBODY CARED
What seems to have happened was that Hickman never reported to anyone; nor did his mother.

And so stupid or inefficient or

neglectful was the parole system that no one seems to have known TAREER OF CRIME

The boy, who was supposed to be under the constant and watch ful eye of the court, proceeded to carry forward a long career of crime—which included more hold-ups than he can remember, and at least two murders. A very strong proba-

N OBODY KNEW
So lax was the probation system, both in Missouri and Callfornia, that they did not even

is to blame; but it is pain

A PROBLEM
If some absurd technicality is not selzed upon to block the processes of the law, young Hickman

will be hanged.

But what is to be done with this boy. Welby Hunt, aged 16?
His indifference seems to be just about as airy as Hickman's. Both boys appear to regard murder as quite a casual matter—just "bumping off" somebody.

Too young Hunt cannot be hanged on account of his age. What can they do

ACTION POSTPONED Postponment until June 29 of next year of turther consideration of the proposed improvement of Las Piores Drive from Colorado Boulevard west-crly has been granted by the City Council.



"Pa an' me have had lots of quarrels since we been married, and most of 'em was my fault, but I ain't never let him find it out."

Church at Services Tomorrow

Dr. John Snape, for the last two years pastor of the Euclid Avenus Baptist Church at Cleveland, O., will arrive at the Southern Pacific station

Helm," the sermon topic for evening being "Where Do We Go From Here?"

DR. JOHN MCNEILL

"VOICING THE VOICELESS"

NEW JURY FIXES NEW PASTOR COMES TODAY YEGG SUSPECTS ASSERTED FIXER

Dave Lockard Found Guilty of Second Charge

Convicted in Deliberations of Only Five Minutes

Politician Faces Six Months Term in Prior Case

tence for his asserted case-fixing ac-tivities in the Municipal Court, Dave Dr. J. Whitcomb
Brougher became
pastor, following
his resignation of
the Temple Baptist pastorate.
Dr. Snape, who
at one time was
pastor of the
Pirst Baptist
Church at Hollywood, is nationally recognized as one Lockard, reputed politician, was conesterday by a jury in Municipal udge Pope's court. The jury was out

on the first sentence pending an appeal, is accused of accepting \$45 from
Pred Daville, a gardener of 1046
Sweetzer avenue, to square a Wright
Act charge before Municipal Judge
DR. BIRNEY HUDSON

Act charge before Municipal Judge
Russill.

Daville testified on questioning of Chief Trial Deputy City Prosecutor Eberhard that Lockard failed to fix the case as promised and he was fined \$500 or ninety days in the City Jall by Judge Russill following conviction. His testimony was substantiated by Mrs. Daville, who said she witnessed the transfer of the money to Lockard.

Called to the stand by Prosecutor Eberhard, John O. Kiser of 6603 Hass avenue, whose story virutally convicted the defendant at the first trial, testified Lockard also accepted \$45 from him and agreed to "fix Judge Turney." But when he appeared for trial he was found guilty and fined \$750. Judge Turney later suspended \$500 of this sum when he voluntarily told his story to Chief Investigator Vall of the City Prosecutor's office.

Lockard stated he knew every judge

Judge Turney later suspended of this sum when he voluntaried his story to Chief Investigation of the City Prosecutor's kard stated he knew every judge Municipal Court and that he fix any one of them. Kiser testowing the jury's verdict, Judge ordered Lockard to appear beim Tuesday for septence. The lant is at liberty on \$1000

Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, will address the KHJ audience at 10 a.m. tomorrow, instead of Swami Dhirananda, who was booked for the address, but who has been called east for a conference with his fellow-workers. In the absence of the Swami services will be conducted at Mt. Washington Educational Center at 3 p.m. tomorrow by Mrs. Florence Robeson. Dr. Culbertson will be in charge of services at his church tomorrow morning and evening. PROSECUTION OF JULIAN INVITED

TO SPEAK FOR KHJ

DR. ARTHUR BRADEN

"Hell's Paving Stones" is the sub-ject of a sermon to be preached at the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church temogrape evening by Dr. Ar-

TO GIVE CANTATA

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o the District Attorney for such action as he night deem advisable.

In response to this communication, the Corporation Department
secords show, Dep. Dist.-Aty. Becker
splied by a letter in which he stated
that while Julian's letter of Novemtiers 28, last, was "undoubtedly ill adrised and constituted a technical viosation of the Corporate Securities

Maunders's cantata, "Bethlehem," under the direction of Dr. Roland Diggle, will feature the services tomorrow evening at St. John's Episcopal Church. Another program of Christmas music will be given in the morning, preceding the sermon by Dr. George Davidson, the rector. The fellowship meeting will be conducted at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. Death Comes to W.E.Armstrong,

rooms, 1807 South Flower street. Burial will be at Inglewood Ceme-ters.

RAINFALL FIGURES

(Continued from First Page) El Monte15 6.29 Escondido32 9.28

Glendora	.13	6.77	7.10
Hanford		4.12	5.08
Hermosa		6.49	3.27
Huntington Lake		10.66	12.38
Inglewood		5.84	4.19
Kerckhoff		8.00	8.49
Kern Canyon		3.18	2.56
Lemoore		3.57	4.11
Long Beach		6.40	2.78
Lindsay	.52	4.15	4.76
Manhattan Beach.	18	6.10	3.32
Monrovia	20	7.45	7.65
Montebello	.51	6.67	6.20
Monterey Park	10	6.63	7.58
Mt. Wilson	11	10.35	7.86
Ontario	36	7.36	5.51
Palos Verdes	21	7.68	2.17
Pasadena		6.51	7.91
Pice		7.12	6.31
Pomona		7.62	6.4
Porterville		4.56	4.80
Puente		8.00	7.61
Redondo Beach		7.55	3.2
Riverside		6.45	4.21
San Diego		6.42	4.71
San Dimas		7.03	6.6
San Gabriel		5.94	7.7
San Marine		6.34	7.8
San Pedro		9.89	3.7
Santa Ana	24	8.29	3.8
Sierra Madre	22	7.30	9.4
Tule River	. L.30	10.96	15.1
Upland		7.10	6.6
Whittier	99	6.00	6.7

NAME CHANGE ASKED

out January 3.

The musical program given last Sunday by talented members of All Souls' Church will be repeated to morrow morning at the Westlake Theater, 638 South Alvarado street. Following the program, Dr. Charles F. Aked, the pastor, will preach on Man-building, the big Business for 1928." The change of name of Marne avenue to Orange Drive, from Country Club Drive to San Vicente Boulevard, has been requested of the City Council by F. Van Vranken, manager of the Los Angeles Raliway's motor bus lines. He said that in this section Marne avenue is a direct continuation of Orange Drive.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE The candle light service, given at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church last Sunday will be repeated tomorrow evening under the direction of William B. Dorr. At the morning bour Dr. J. A. Eby will preach on "Jesus, the Preacher." Pree copies of the book of Matthew will be given to those attending the services. Arthur S. Bent, president of the California Botanical Foundation, writes authoritatively about California's botanic garden in the Midwin-MME. KARINSKAYA ter Number of The Times,

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

"MAN BUILDING"

RUN TO EARTH Dr. John Snape to Take Charge of Temple Baptist

Pair Seized as Chief Units in Organized Gang

Pasadena Store Robbery Laid at 9:45 a.m. today and tomorrow will begin his duties as pastor of the Temple Baptist Church. In the morning Dr. Snape will preach on "Christ at the to Door of Group

> Others Sought as Helpers of Arrested Men

Before become 3 p.m. tomorrow at Peniel Hall, 227 ing pastor of the South Main street. Mme. Karinskaya benape for many years was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Oakland, of which Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher became pastor, following his resignation of the Temple Baptist on "The Open Door." The Christmas musical program will be repeated. Breaking up of an organized gang in which \$10,000 worth of jewelry and \$5000 in cash were obtained after

DR. JOHN McNEILL

The New Year message at the Church of the Open Door, Bible Institute, will be given tomorrow morning by Dr. John McNeill, the pastor. A large chorus, directed by J. B. Trowbridge, will render appropriate music. Dr. McNeill also will be in charge of the prayer service next wednesday evening, following the fellowship supper at 6 p.m.

was one of three men who broke into the safe at the Playhouse Theater

the theater are, according to the detectives.

Three other members of the asserted gang are known to the police and, on instructions from Captain of Detectives Cahill, head of the police robbery and burglary squads, their descriptions have been broadcast to police authorities throughout the country.

"Shall our schoolgirls be safe in the future? Is the insanity plea a menace to civilization? Should per-verts, abnormals and innate crimi-nals be hanged? Is the murderer of GEMS BETRAY THEM

mals be hanged? Is the murderer of Marion Parker to be 'taken care of,' as is usual?" These are among the questions to be discussed by Rev. Bob Shuler in his sermon tomorrow evening at Trinity Methodist Church. The subject for morning is "Starting all Over Again."

"DOES DEATH END ALL?"

"Inequalities in this life and the incompleteness of human life on this planet demand and logically prove immortality," according to Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church who will preach tomorrow evening on "Does Death End All?" The untimely passing of Marion Parker will be discussed in connection with the discourse.

DR. FRANK DYER

Dr. Prederick Warde, veteran

New Year Gift Idea Revived

DR. FRANK DYER

Dr. Frederick Warde, veteran
Shakespearean actor, will be the pulpit guest with Dr. Frank Dyer at the
service tomorrow morning at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational
Church. Dr. Warde will read from
the scriptures and will give a brief
address, while Dr. Dyer will review
the activities of the Wilshire church
which he founded six years ago. At
the Youth Forum in the evening Dr.
Dyer will discuss the question "Who
is greatest—Washington, Lincoln or
Wilson?" That some of the wise folks of Pioneer of West

The death of William E. Armstrong, a pioneer of the West, at the age of 90 years was announced yesterday, occurring Thursday at his home, 2510 South Grant avenue.

He was born in Flint, Mich., June 20, 1857, and crossed the plains in 1857, engaging in mining in Montana, Californis and Nevada. He was morn tomorrow at 11 am. at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Los Miss-Electa Weens. Frior to his marriged in 1873 at Eliko, Nev., to Miss-Electa Weens. Frior to his marriged, Mr. Armstrong was deputy marriage, Mr. Armstrong was deputy and in the eighties and nineties was and in the eighties and nineties was and in the eighties and nineties was enugged in the cattle business in New Mexico. He came to Californis in 1911.

The flourth annual program of tra-discussion of the Forest Lawn Mrs. Lelia Castberg, pastor of the Church of Divine Power, will preach on "Let Go of the Fast" tomorrow for combination on Christmas Day was pointed out yesterday by John F. Huber, president of the Forest Lawn Mrs. Lelia Castberg, pastor of the Church of Divine Power, will preach on "Let Go of the Fast" tomorrow and the working at the Morosco Theseler. Preceding the address there will be conducted at 10 am. at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Loca the Mosther Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Science will be enducted at 10 am. at 383 South Scientist, in Science will be enducted at 10 am. at 384 South Scientist, in Science will be enducted to his series in mone like Thee, neither is there any God marked the cattle business in Revended, will be discussed by Dr. G. A. Briegleb in a discussed by Dr. G. A. Briegleb in a discussed by Dr. G. A. Briegleb in a discussed by Dr. G. A. Briegleb will be conducted at 2 pm. today from Hall's undertaking Department of the continued at 2 pm. today from Hall's undertaking Department of the continued at 2 pm. today from Hall's undertaking Department of the Church is the subject of the lesson will be the choral rendition. The continued at 2 pm. today from Hall's und

SUSPECT ARRESTED TRINITY AUDITORIUM

DR. JOHN M. DEAN

A watch-night service will be conducted at the Highland Park Baptist Church, beginning at 9 p.m. today, according to announcement by Rev. Edgar A. Wollam, the pastor, who will also be in charge of services at the church tomorrow evening. A feature of tomorrow evening services will be selections by the Strollers Quartet. The preached tomorrow morning will be Dr. John Marvin Dean, pastor of the Hinson Memorial Baptist Church at Portland, Or. Beginning on the evening of the 4th inst., a series of evangelistic services will be conducted by Dr. John B. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church at San Diego.

DR. W. B. RHLEY

"The Blessed Hope of the Resurrection Body" is the subject of a sermon to be preached at the Trinity Auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow by Dr. W. B. Riley, president of the World's Fundamentalist Association. Dr. Rev. Cawald J. Smith will preside at the meeting. Mr. Smith also will be in charge of services at the Coopel Tabernacle, Eighteenth and Georgia streets, tomorrow morning ind evening the receiver will be to evaluated at the services at the meeting. Mr. Smith also will be in charge of services at the Coopel Tabernacle, Eighteenth and Georgia streets, tomorrow morning and evening.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE Angeles architects out of several focusing dollars by factions backends in Mexico, Richard W. Ruffin. 55 years of age, of 813 South Flower street, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Reed, Harding and Stillson of the bunko de-

BOARDS SEND GEETINGS yesterday sent letters to the City Council expressing appreciation of the co-operation given these boards during 1927 by the Council and wish-ing the Councilmen a Happy New Year. The Fire and Police Commi

HOSPITAL FUND ASKED Chief Police Surgeon Goodrich has asked for the transfer of \$50,000 from the \$250,000 Receiving Hospital bond

THE NEWEST TEACHING Which Takes into Consideration All THE FOUR ASPECTS OF LIFE Will 30 Proceeded to the Public by Bandwang Krikor Baghdigian its Founder and Teacher. Every Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 P. M. Baginning with Jan. 4, 1928, in the Studie. 418 Majel-Art Bidg. Free Consultation. For healing service All in the Studies.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM

LA MISSION EVANGELIQUE FRANCAISE meets every Sunday at 3:00 e'clock in the Guests' Parlor, 7th Floor, 536 So. Hope St. All French-speaking people are cordially invited.

First Church of the United Brethren In Christ

THE MODERN CHURCH Will open its Sunday services January 5th, 8 P.M.

Assembly Room, Alexandria Hotel, Fifth and Spring Sta, Los Angeles

JULIA SETON, M.D., Speaker.

Subject, "THE DUAL ONE." Public Invited. Collection.

E. Morgan Isaac on "THE FALSE GOD OF FEAR" The life stor yof Mme. Karlas-kaya Russian prima donna, will be il o'clock, Sunday, at the new Truth Temple at 4652 Glassell Blvd. Tale E car bold by the singer at a meeting at north to Avp. 45, Walk 2 blocks north. One of the finest Truth Centers in America

& Go To Church Sunday

THEOSOPHY HALL

33rd and Grand Take M or E cars south on Broadway, or F cars south on Main, or J cars west on Seventh, Get off at Jefferson and Grand. Plenty of parking space.

Sunday, 8:00 P.M. Lecture Subject: "The Power Of A Vow"

Sunday, 11 A.M., Theosophy School for Children and Adults. Wednesday, Study Classes at 2:30 and 8:30 P.M. All meetings and classes open to the public. No charges, no collec-s. Free Reading Room and Lown Library daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

On "The Secret Of The Will" United Lodge of Theosophists

Friday, 8 P.M. Questions and Answers:

8--Free Lectures--8 **Practical Psychology** and Psychoanalysis

Popular Lecturer and Educator is coming to Los Angeles, bringing the latest scientific discoveries in practical psychology.

The best, most easily under-stood and sincere teacher of right living on the Pacific Coast.

8 o'Clock P.M. Jan. 10-11-12-13-15-16-17-18

TRINITY AUDITORIUM Grand Ave., near Cor. 9th



JODAR Paychoanalyst—Educat Pupil of Wilfrid Lay.



"SIGHTSEEING THRU STARLAND"

While screen pictures of starry wonders delight thousands who hear him, PHILLIP I. KNOX, nationally-known astronomer-evangelist, will deliver his most popular lecture. "SIGHTSEKING THROUGH STARLAND." SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 1

Observatory Auditorium

8. Figueroa at 20th.

REE lectures will continue EVERY NIGHT ti
week. Programs at auditorium.
Big Community Sing, 7:15 F.M.
the Mean through the Big Telescope Free.

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GENEVIEVE BEHREND

"PRAYHOUSE (Abeater) 940 S. Figueroa St.

Birs. Behrend speaks at the Importational Service over KNX. Menday, January
2nd, at 3 AM., so "HOW TO ATTAIN THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD." ORLO."
the free lecture on Wednesday evening, insuary 4th, 5 P.M., of 546 fb.
luscon St., Mrs. Schreed will talk on "HOW TO MAKE MENTAL PICTURES."
COME FARLY AND BRING YOUR FRIEND.

Church of The People GRAND AVENUE AT NINTH

MANLY P. HALL

"SUMMING UP MY OWN PHILOSOPHY"

DEBATE 8 p.m., Trinity Auditorius Question: "WHICH ACHIEVES THE MORE PERMANENT GOOD —RELIGION OR PHILOSOPHY?"

Dr. Frank Dyer—Religion Manly P. Hall—Philosophy

DR. W. B. RILEY



EILA CASTBERG

SPECIAL NEW YEAR SERVICE MOROSCO THEATER "LET GO OF THE PAST"

Sunday School at 10. Sacred Community Singing EVERYBODY CORDIALLY WELCOME.

Washington Educational Center (3880 San Rafael Avenue, Highland Park)

Services 3 p.m.—Universal Religion—All Welcom Take "W" Car, Get off Avenue 41 and Take Bus.

> Sunday Morning Address by **ERNEST HOLMES**

Dean of The Institute of Religious Science and School of Philosophy
"The New Idea of Life and the New Order of Living"
EBELL CLUB THEATRE—WILSHIRE at LUCERNE
11 A.M.

Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church

Dr. Arthur Braden 11:00 A.M.

"and PETER"

HELL'S PAVING STONE A cordial invitation is extended you to come and enjoy has

> 10:45-Special Organ Music-7:30 Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley Vested Chets.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHU

Sermon Subject—"Unburned Bridge 6:30 p.m., C. E. 7:30 p.m., Evening Sermon.
Subject—"The Necessity of the News"
WELCOME TO ALL OF OUR SERVICES

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURC

11:00—"The Passing of the Old Year and the Challenge of Sermon by S. J. Mathieson, Paster

Magnolia Avenue Christian C West 25th and Magnetia Ave.

11:00 a.m.—"THE DYNAMIC BOOK."

7:20 p.m.—DR. RARNEST FEARSON OF MONDOMBE, AFF

> Episcopal Church S NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANUARY L "God is Life, and Life is Time. The misuse of time."

RT. REV. JOSEPH H. JOHNSON, D. RT. REV. W. BERTRAND STEVENS, D.D. ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, 615 S. Figures St., Very Ser. Harry But. ALL GAINTS', Highland Park, 222 N. Ave. 58, Rev. W. E. Skalson, 7:25, 0 SAGE MEMORIAL, Figurers and 78th 5th. Rev. D. Strart, S. 232, 11 s. ST. JAMES, Wilshire, S. St. Andrews Pisson, Rev. R. D. Miller; 7:26, 5:28, 71 N. TY, Bereals at Belvas, Rev. H. V. Harris; S. 2:38, 11 s.m., 7:38 p. ST. MARY OF THE AMGELS (Hellywood), 17:45 N. New Hampshire, Rev. 7:30, 9:30, 11 s.m., Malins, 10:40 a.m.; V.P.F., 7 p.m.; S p. n., Vesper, GOOD BMEPMERD, 507 W. Sist Pi., Rev. A. F. Randell; S. 9:30, 11 s.m., Malins, 10:40 a.m.; V.P.F., 7 p.m.; S p. n., Vesper, S. T. ANDREW'S CHUSCH, 3005 Striphum Ave.; Rev. C. E. Webb, 7:25 m. ST. THOMAS', 7:250 - Mallywood Brid, Rev. A. N. Westelbi, 7:30 11 s.m., T. THOMAS', 7:350 - MAPEL OF THE ADVENT, W. Admin at Language, 7:38, 8:351 i. a. S.

St. James' Church

615 S. Figueroa St. ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL New Year's Eve, Watch Night Service, 11:15, Dean New Year's Day, Hely Communion, 7:45, 10 and 11 A.M. Confirmation instruction, 4-P.M. Organ and Vielin CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE, 7:30, and CANTATA, "To

President Wilbur

of the Pacific School for the Unitarian M will speak at 10:50 A.M.

Mr. Backus ever KNX, 6:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCE

Behaviorism and G Was Hickman's crime caused by the Behaviorist philosophy or training? A frank discussion of crime in America; its causes relation of crime to religion and to philosophy.

by Theodore Curtis Abel, Minister The Unitarian Society of Holly in the Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 N. Vine St., just Hollywood Blvd., Sunday, January 1, at 11 A.

Organ Recital by Mildred Pierson. Expert Kindergarten Department during serv

Bible Critics' Class in the Lecture Hall at 18 A Subject: "The Adoption of God." Discussion

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Preaching, 11:00 a.m.
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Lloyd C. Douglas, Minister

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7:30-At seven-thirty, the minister will deliver a lecture on "The Religious Beliefs of our Modern with generous citations from recent verse.

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Greetings Sermon-Dr. Frank Dyer

7:30 P.M.—Woodrow Wilson's Birthday

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10 A.M.—Dr. Culbertson preaches over K H J.
11 A.M.—"Faith and Hope for the New Year."
7:30 P.M.—"Conversion and New Life"

MESSIAH CONGREGATIONAL

11:00, "GOD'S WORKMEN," A New Year's Sen Quartet and Children's Chores 9:40—Church School. 6:39—Lengue of Youth. 7:30—Picture: "HIS DOG" Bermen: "A New Affection."

OLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHS Morning Worship. Sermon: The Enlarging Parish, by the Rev. George F. Kenngott, D.D.

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J.P.M.—Young People's Meetings.

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Christian Science

Sunday Services, Jan. 1, 1928, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Lesson-Sermon: "God." g services of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, are radiocast the first Sunday of each month, by joint arrangement with of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles. AY SCHOOL FOR PUPILS UNDER 20 YEARS OF AGE.

DNESDAY MEETINGS AT 8 P.M. These meetings include testing of Christian Science healing.

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DR. JAMES A. FRANCIS Sermon, 11 A.M.—"A GREAT NEW YEAR RESOLUTION."
CHURCH SCHOOL: MEETS IN NINE DEPARTMENTS. CLASSES
FOR ALL—9:30 A.M.

DR. NORMAN B. HENDERSON Evening, 7:30—"THE OPEN DOOR."

PROGRAM OF MUSIC TO BE REPEATED. Due to the weather conditions of last week, the choir of one hundred voices will give again their program of Traditional and Modern Christmas Music. Cordial invitation to all.

Alexander Stewart, Director.

David Wright, Organist.

Kerr Boyce Tupper, D.D. LL.D.

9:30 A.M.—Bible School

HIGHLAND PARK

11:00 a.m., "FORGET IT AND GET IT"

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pith and Orchard. U. V. J Cars.
REV. BIRNEY S. HUDSON, D.D., called to the pastorate, gives decision Sunday. 11 A.M.
7:30 P.M.—Pearl Applegate and splendid choir repeat Cantata "THE CHRIST CHILD," by Hawley
DR. HUDSON preaches—"CRIME, CAUSES and GURE"

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10:45 A.M.—"CHRIST AT THE 7:30 P.M.—"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Hollywood Baptist Church

9:30 A.M.—Bible School
11:00 A.M.—Worship and Sermon by Dr. Tupper on
"A Happy New Year Wish"
7:00 P.M.—Worship and Sermon by Dr. Tupper on
"Religion and Science, Allies, Not Antagonists"—
first of month's series on "Living Questions for
Thinking People"

Dr. John Mayon Dean Special Feature—Music by the original Strollers Male Quartet. Year."

THE PLACE TO GO ON SUNDAY NIGHT

J. WHITCOMB Glendale Baptist BROUGHER, Jr.

7:30 p.m., "THE YOUNG MAN WHO MADE GOOD ON A RESOLUTION" PRELUDES: I. Why did Hirkman say that his deed and capture were God's will? 2. Is it gas to make New Year resolutions when so many of them are broken?

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Alvarado and Pice 8ts. DR. ANDREW J. RA! Take Pice Car 11 a.m.—"HEART AND HAND" 7:30 p.m.—"THE OLD AND THE NEW,"

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Theme: The Third Chapter of Genesis— 1 100 "The Passing Years and the Unchanging Christ"

Wednesday 7:30-MELVIN GROVE KYLE-Noted archaeologist will speak. Sunday Morning Bible Class and Sermon Broadcast over KNX. Radio Vespers 7:00.

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DR. CORTLAND MYERS, Extension Department Moody Bible Institute.

DR. WILLIAM P. WHITE, Extension Department Moody Bible Institute.

Sunday Services at the usual hours. Week-day Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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11 a.m.—From the Beginning of the Year 7:30 p.m.—An Aroused Conscience

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ELMER ELLSWORTH HELMS, LL.D., Pastor **HEAR GYPSY SMITH**

JANUARY 8 to 30 11—DR. JOHN L. HILLMAN, GREAT EVANGELISTIC COLLEGE PRESIDENT

7:30—DR. HELMS ON "THE MAN WHO LOST HIS MONEY—AND

HIMSELF."

Morning, Ivin Edwardes sings "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death." Evening, Lora May Lamport and Choir render "None Else Can Deliver Us."

BOB SHULER BOTH HOURS TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

11 A.M.—"STARTING ALL OVER AGAIN" 7:30 P.M.—"1928 AND JESUS"

TESUS CHRIST HIS DIVINE POWER There is Absolutely No Substitute

Wilshire Methodist Church

Hobert Boulevard at 2nd Street 11:00—"A NEW YEAR MESSAGE" 7:30—"CLEARED FOR STRANGE PORTS" DR. WILLSIE MARTIN, Preaching

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7:30 p.m.—CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE. Popular and appealing young and old.

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DR. BRIEGLEB BOTH HOURS ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 A.M.—"A GREAT TASK AND A SHORT TIME"

7:30 P.M.—"A NEW LEAF OR A NEW LIFE FOR 1928—WHICH?"

Great Chorus and Soloists in Cantata, "The Christ Child"

Direction Frances L. Knight—Orchestra, Direction Ebe Shaw.

RESONAL INTERVIEW WITH EDWARD HICKMAN AND WHAT WI VISIT TO HIM AT THE COUNTY JAIL REVEALED."

Immanuel Presbyterian Church Services in Parish House, 666 South Catalina Street

Ministers: HERBERT BOOTH SMITH, JOHN A. LEUSINGER DR. SMITH will Preach at Both Services

'11:00 A.M.—"THE FIRST DAY" 7:30 P.M.—"DOES DEATH END ALL?" "CAN WE BELIEVE IN ANOTHER LIFE AFTER EARTH'S SUFFERINGS ARE OVER?"
(Suggested by the death of Frances Marion Parker.)

Fifteen Minute Carol Service at beginning of Evening Worship

"The Friendly Church" Westlake Presbyterian Church

LINDSAY E. McNAIR, D.D., Minister 11 A.M.—"Near Year Communion."

Special Music by Westlake's Quartet.

sle MacDonald Patterson, Soprano, Director; Arch. S. Hood. Tenor; Byers, Contraite; Carl G. Miles, Bartione; Neil Stegner, Organist.

7:30 P.M.—Christmas Pageant in Costume.

South Pasadena Presbyterian DR, DUNCAN MACLENNAN

11 a.m.—"A New Heart and a New Spirit" 7:30 p.m.—"What the Years Give and Take"

"The church at the Heart of the Community" TO TO THE TO THE PART OF THE P

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FIGUEROA AT TWENTIETH ST. The Pastor, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, Preaches New Year Sermon 11 A.M.—"A New Year Voicing of the Voiceless" 7:30 P.M.—Christmas Cantata Repeated, "The King of

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Take "W" or "U" car to Washington and Figueron—one block south.

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be religiously observed. -Abraham Lincoln.

DLEASURES OF MIND Much favored is the man who can en joy his wealth before he has it.

BE TEMPERATE Intemperance of speech may be just as unwholesome and disastrous as intemperance with the cup.

L'ACING FAMINE Millions in China are reported as fac-ing famine. Lots of hapless souls over there never seem able to face anything

LWAYS THE SAME A LWAYS THE SAME.

When somebody like young Hickman is caught it soon becomes clear that all his "daring" and "cleverness" were nothing but lack of sense and scruples.

TIT FOR T T Mother spends years and years of her life in correcting the mistakes of the children so it would seem fit and proper for the children to then turn in and give a few years to training the old lady how

WHEN WILL THEY LEARN?

W "Poisonous Liquor Fatal to Seven" reads the headline over the latest alcoholic horror. But if it were 7000 there are plenty of people who would not heed the warning. When will they learn that to patronize the bootlegger is to invite ex-

BANDITRY NOTE They explain that the Chauffeurs were a band of brigands who held forth in the forest of Argeres, in France, during the reign of terror. Sometimes there is a sus-picion that the chauffeurs of today have not forgotten the rough methods of their forebears. Watching the meter suggests another reign of terror.

THE IMP OF THE PERVERSE

It never fails. The girl who knows she mustn't eat candy if she wants to save her figure received sev,n boxes of de-licious chocolates for Christmas, and the man who has been trying to swear smoking for seven years received five boxes of cigars, two pipes and a but full of extra fine tobacco.

SHRINE OF PATRIOTISM The Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons is giving \$1,000,000 to George Washington University for the purpose of establishing a school of government. This is in the cause of patriotism and constitutional order. Young America should know more about our government and the capital of the country is a fit place for the im

SCIENCE AND MURDER

Science has found under the microfired from the same gun will have exactly the same markings and that the interior lines, markings and depressions of no two weapons are exactly the same. By using the microscope and making a test the expert can infallibly tell the gun from which the fatal builet was fired. Here are new embarrassments a murderer must face; He may mask his fluger prints, but the pattern of the steel interior of his pistol may re-main to convict him.

ORDS AND MASTERS

A Russian princess who is now an American citizen tells us that the European aristocracy is almost always artificial It is self-centered and hedged about by precedent until there is little frankness or bonesty left. The lords and ladles se unable to behave like regular human ings. The Americans brag much and talk heavily about business, but they are open and sincere—and hearty. They do not like to be considered as persons of leisure. The European aristocrat will not permit him-self to be meationed as anything else. The princess—although she is still mentioned as a princess—likes the titleler Americans best.

N ISLE OF MYSTERY

A Scientists are going to take their shovels and dig all kinds of holes in the Wrigley empire. Catalina seems close and familiar, but there are rocky fastnesses in the heart of the island that never rang to the patter of white feet. There are tales to the effect that centuries ago several tribes of the Shoshone stock held forth on the island. The legend is that in the heart of the hills they created a temple to their sun god, Chinichinich. If any trace of this can be found the savants and archeol gists will be happy. That is why they are going over the Spearmint kingdom with pick and sypglass. Catalina is an island rich in mystery as well as delightful in They appear to have taken on the symcontact. This part of the world was once they made the passage to Catalina is not ten their old haunts. They are contented well-known. It is certain that they did not and thrifty in the land of their adoption. swim the channel. Doubtless the canoes they built were competent for the journey. disnified by the name of Santa Resa ave-but there is a lot yet to be written about nue and is the upper continuation of Los

Award by the Navy Department of a contract for the construction of twenty-five flying boats to the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of Santa Monica emphasizes the progress Southern California is making, in all directions save one, in aviation. The exception is the tortoise pace of the city of Los Angeles toward providing a munici pal airport. The airport project, under serious consideration for about two years has hardly budged an inch from the starting point. Everybody is in favor of it, but ody does anything effective to bring it bout.

Southern California conducted the first successful national air meet in history. some fifteen years ago, and the number since that time has been too many to count. Almost unnoticed, there has grown up here a very considerable aircraft indus-try. Besides the Douglas company, which came into international notice through the building of the first planes to fly around the world, this section is the home of the Bach, Mahoney, International Lockheed and dozen other manufacturing companies arge and small. San Diego has one of the only two factories in the country making parachutes of approved type. Kinner in Glendale makes aircraft engines. The famous Lindbergh plane, Spirit of St. Louis, was built at San Diego, and that city was Col. Lindbergh's starting point for the flights that startled the world.

Clover Field was the starting point for the round-the-world aviators. This field alone has 400 reserve aircraft officers who call it home. Marsh Field at Riverside has been made the principal training point of the United States Army Air Corps. San Diego is center of naval aviation, the home port of the Navy's only alreraft carrier, the Langley. The new aircraft carriers, Saratoga and Lexington, are to be brought

to Southern California waters.

The first successful commercial aircraft operation in the United States is that of the Western Air Express, which has succeeded, by good managemen, and through ceeded, by good management and through the fact that it had capital enough to pur-chase good planes and hire good pilots, in establishing itself on a paying basis. This company carries passengers, mail and express between here and Salt Lake City, connecting there with the transcontinental air mail route. It is about to establish, with the assistance of the government and the Guggenheim Foundation, a model air line to San Francisco, which will be as

good as anything in the world. Then there is the Pacific Air Transport, with regular service between Los Angeles and Seattle, the Aero Corporation of America with recently established regular serv ice between Los Angeles, Phoenix and Tucson, the Ford-Maddux service to San Diego, which is expected to be extended to El Paso, and scores of other semi-commercial service which might be designated as aerial

taxis. In personnel Southern California also stands high. According to Capt. Walter Parkin, aircraft representative here of the Department of Commerce, Southern California actually has 35 per cent of all the me-chanics, pilots and other persons directly connected with the aircraft industry in the United States and 18 to 20 per cent of all the commercial aircraft in operation. There chanics and the total number of persons employed here in all capacities is between 3500 and 4000. There is one pilot, Lloyd 3500 and 4000. There is one pilot, Lloyd Waterman, who has been flying success

fully for eighteen years, and scores

others of national reputation. In Los Angeles county there are about twenty-five airports and flying fields of all descriptions, most of them privately owned. The first course in commercial aviation to be established by any educational institu-tion starts in a few days at University College of the University of Southern Cali-fornia, and is expected to appeal not only American pictures by requiring an increased to those who are directly in the airplane business, but to bankers, insurance men, transportation men and others whose ses may be affected indirectly. On the side of construction and design, California Institute of Technology and other technical schools offer instruction as good

is is to be had anywhere.

The motion-picture industry here makes locale to the cinema. Right here where most of the pictures are made much of the very considerable use of aircraft, not work is done by foreign directors and aconly in the employment of stunt flyers, but tors. American authors, actors and directors go to England, to Germany, to France and to Italy to make pictures-using the

While all this is going on overhead, so to speak, one very necessary cog in the machine is missing. Municipal airports for Los Angeles, in the opinion of experts, should be about three in number, one at the harbor, one on the East Side as practicable to the postoffice, and one in the an Fernando Valley, leaving the western side to be taken care of at Clover Field and in the private airports along Western avenue. The whole affair is involved in a og-jam at City Hall—one of the fruits of the district representation system.

Not only the aircraft industry is being beld up by the delay, but many street improvements and not a little industrial development await the decision of the City Connell and well control and will control and well control. Council and will continue to wait while

there is any uncertainty.

The members of the City Council are fully aware that it will be impracticable to apportion the airports as traffic signals are given out, so many to each Councilmanic district. There are too many districts. But apparently small-bore statesmen jockeying for sectional advantage are preventing a

Is there no one at City Hall with nerve the prospect of "the next war," which they fear would mean the Bolshevization of enough to get up and tell the truth about why Los Angeles has no airport? If some one will drag the airport mess out into the light, outraged constituencies of the Coun-cilmen responsible will put an end to it.

CHRISTMAS TREE STREET
The deodar, or "God-tree," was introduced into California from the slopes of the Himalaya Mountains in Southern Asia

many years ago by Capt. Fred Woodbury forth measures that might aid in this of Altadena. Wandering over the globe, he found it in variably they have been picked to pieces feathery forests clinging like drapery to the shoulders of the mighty peaks. Picking up a few cones, he sent them back to dent Wilson presented certain plans, most of which were bitterly criticised. At the the foreman of the old Woodbury ranch.

first disarmament conference, suggested by The seeds were planted in the nursery, whence they were taken and set out along President Harding, there was but lukewarm the private driveway leading up to the old interest displayed by foreign powers, and residence. Today these stately it is charged by some of our statesmen deodars tower almost 100 feet and have a that America was misled into scrapping spread of branches fifty feet from the valuable war vessels in keeping an agree trunk. The lower limbs hug the earth. ment not kept by the other powers. Geneva conference, at which drastic naval disarmament was proposed by us, were metry and mimicry of their ancestral summits and seem to have completely forgotscorned by the British delegates, and the

This old mile-long driveway has been Robles avenue from Pasadena. It is pos- aid the cause of peace, and will continue

lee Shippey

You can buy the glow of youth by the box, but Los Angeles women seem to agree that for the glow of health you must keep up physical cul-Besides the Women's Athletic Club, a dozen private institutions have large women's classes in physical cul-

Pray excuse us. What we meant to say was large classes for women. And some of the mental culture clubs also have courses in physical education. All seem convinced that handsome

is as bandsome does its daily dozen. Exit Clinging Vine

The clinging vine has given place to the swimmer, hurdler, runner, jumper and hammer erence to the now popular method of hubby disposal being intended. A good many Los Angeles women are pretty good boxers, too

we have heard that some know "Every society woman should go in at least a little fo



else in the world.

een overflung and twined around the liv-

ing trees are kindled on Christmas Eve.

evening and glow into the night. A half

million people, thrilled with emotion, motor

There is nothing exactly like it anywhere

or walk up and down this romantic aisle

A LL NATIONS HERE
Other peoples besides those of England

percentage of their own on every program.

entertainment a matter of percentages. Of

course the spectators will take what they can get, but the exhibitors sincerely wish

As a matter of fact there is no race o

scenery and the peoples of that country as their base and background. They exchange

talent with foreign producers and the chief reason for making the bulk of the world's

pictures here is that the conditions for

producing the average films are much bet-

ter here than in any other spot on earth.

There is no such thing as an all-American

film and right here on our Broadway half

movies. The reason was that some of

them were better than our own and our

people are eager to see any and all pictures

"Never weary in well-doing" is a fin

old admonition, though often it is hard to

heed. Take the case of America in its in-

ternational relations. All Western Europe

port, without which the overseas states-

men and publicists say there can be no

certainty of world peace. They shiver at

much-desired result, and that almost in-

Immediately after the World War Presi

America's well-meant efforts at the

Some of our other overtures have met

conference was broken up.

is looking to this country for moral su

having real merit. The films forbid

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OOKING TO AMERICA

a dozen foreign films have recently produced in preference to our home-brewed

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to give them what they want.

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she stil may like high ones. And how it does irk a thrifty beau to pay for

tion has been eaten. In many restaurants the demand for com-bination salad, which is considered strictly nonfattening, has increased so that it costs more than a

filet mignon when

Lee Sider: See Will Rogers says there are a lot of good fivers in Mex-ico. No wonder, when there always seem to be a few revolutionists in flight down there.-C. J.

Who Wants to Die Poor

Sir: While you have no bitter win ter here, one sees some sad sights on your streets. Yesterday I saw a girl who plainly had come down from high estate to reduced circumstances. wore a handsome fur coat and furlutely stockingless. Haven't you any philanthropists in this great city who can afford to buy stockings for the

During the holidays these fairy lamps with our plans, or at least blossom out with the stars above every to unreasonable criticism.

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1 college professor asserts that most

due to luck Why struggle along with the laboris throng. Why make any effort indeed;

Toward storing up bread for the lean days When the lucky alone can succeed? have known many loafers and bums,

admit,
Who lingered along in the ruck,
They either were poor or in jail, to be sure,
But they may not have had any luck.
And if they had tolled at the workaday

game They might have been poor or in jail, just

Europe, and want us to do something that will insure them against those untoward Why not take your ease by the murmuring Where there's never a trouble to irk

And hark to the swish of the gay little fish Which are never distracted by work? Why trudge to an office or shop every day Where the hours drag heavy as lead But what vearies the average educated American citizen when he reads of these prayers for "an American doctrine" that shall stabilize European affairs is that over At a calling or trade which is too slimly and over again we have attempted to put

If work will not get you ahead?

If every crude form of exertion you'd duck

And still be successful you'd better have

know old Ben Franklin kept pegging away

And bade other folks do the same,
And millions of men get along now then

By putting hard licks in the game. But they might just as well have been wast-ing their time. The results of their work were a flop— It was not till they struck a long run

good luck
That they ever could get to the top. So let's you and I cut out labor and fret And trust to our luck-and then see where



"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW---"

After studying a revised edition of the penal code of the State of California, I am wondering if there is anything that a man may do without breaking at least one or more laws. If we are to judge by all the things that are forbidden under the penal code, a man cannot stay at home living on a diet of catmeal porridge without intentionally, or unintentionally, violating not one law—but literally dezens of

stay at home living on a diet of catmeal porridge without intentionally, or unintentionally, violating not one law—but literally dozens of them!

With the greatest number of laws of any nation, the United States is simultaneously the most lawless nation on earth. We have utterly innumerable people who still have a characteristically American, child-like faith in the powers of legislation to popt all sorts of magic. We suffer from a certain ill, and immediately there's a hus and cry—"There, aught to be a law to stop that." So, we go on year after year our lawless-ness increases.

It has repeatedly been suggested that there's just one more law we need. That is a law to prohibit the enactment of any more non-sense laws, and to repeal a few thousand of those we have. Every reputable citizen is interested in law enforcement—but, how many of them have really taken stock of the reasons why we are so plagued with lawlessness, sind why our law-enforcement machinery threatens to collapse? Let the reputable citizen get an idea of how many unknown laws he unintentionally violates every day, and he'll real law what a happy hunting ground our State is for a professional law breaker!

Some time ago I was on a hunting trip in Mexico. A refractory horse bucked me off into a clump of cactus. I wasn't seriously infured but I bleked cactus stickers

woman should go in at least a little for physical culture," one woman said, sweetly. "It gives one such ease and poise in handling dumbbells."

Eat for Beauty

People have eaten for all sorts of things. We're constantly called on to eat for civic progress, international fellowship or to help the church. Lately the insistent call has come to eat for beauty. Near one of the physical culture schools is a restaurant plastered with signs inviting passers to dine there and improve their looks and figures.

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Yesterday afternoop, on Hollywood boulevard, at the next instant a man with rore bolls than Job ever had, and cought the advice of my doctor. The doctor assured me I could do nothing, and the next instant a man in man, said the next instant a man in the next instant a man improve their looks and figures.

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Saidy more popularly known as Christmas Tree street.

Once a year the public gathers in large numbers to sing carols while thousands of varicolored electric candles, which have been overflung and

cracking jobs. Of course, everybody knows that the yeggmen have
all quit because the law deprived
them of the most essential tool of
their trade! Of course, they can't
bribe the oil-well shooters who use
it by the barrel! Of course, they
can't make it from simple ingredients that can be bought in any
drug store! What then? Well,
the majority of yeggmen get their
"soup" by boiling it out of ordinary commercial dynamite. Even
dynamite is "bootlegged" when its
sale is prohibited, and it takes a
half-witted yegg about twenty
minutes to get the last drop of
nitroglycerine out of a stick of
dynamite. All he has to do is to
boil the dynamite in water, skim
off the explosive "soup," and bottie it for use. The experience of
the past few years should have
shown us that one yeggman sent
up to the "big house" for the rest
of his days would accomplish more
for the cause of law enforcement
than a whole library full of laws
aimed to cut off the supply of explosives for criminal use. But,
nothing of the sort has been done.
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restricted the sale of dynamite and plosives for criminal use. But, nothing of the sort has been done. We passed a few more laws. We restricted the sale of dynamite and blasting powder, and of course, everybody knows how that put a stop to charges of dynamite going off under the Los Angeles Aqueduct. There was always plenty of dynamite when anybody wanted to blow up the Aqueduct, and the perpetrators of those outrages are all scot-free except two, who may have had something to do with those crimes, who went to prison on wholly different convictions. Some few months ago we passed a State law making the unauthorized possession of a machine gun a felony. That law was passed without any protest from the deer hunters, or from law-abiding citizons who might desire machine guns for pocket armament against stick-up men. It was passed privately to desire the sale of the contraction of the sale of the contraction of the sale of the contraction of the sale of the

stick-up men. It was passed pri-marily to deprive Chicago bandits of the tool for plying their trade in Californis. A few weeks after the anti-machine-gun law was passed, a squad of machine-gun

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dynamite have put legal users of the stuff to tremendous bother and inconvenience, but didn't seem to restrict the dynamiters of the Aqueduct in the least. Buch occur-rences, and literally innumerable others, that might be cited should serve to show us that crime is checked by punishing criminals-not by passing more laws for crim inals to break; and to make law breakers out of reputable citizens

PEN POINTS

Simile: As conspicuous as a clean handkerchief in the third

Artistic temperament: An adult affliction similar to a child's need of spanking.

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obstructions second second see and he could see and suspicion of law is found the if not, be permiss. Robbers, murden and see and Never despair of a boy who pro-nounces words queerly. He'll make a good radjo announcer. Mayor Thompson is lucky, at that, Think how many countries he would have to hate if he lived

at the first pairs of establishing Russia favors complete disarm-ament. If you have a gun and the other fellow has only a stick, he's willing to fight it out with bare

in the Balkans.

We all have pride of craftsman-ship, and the man who puts in divver bolt No. 63 doubtless thinks his job more important than the others. Enemies of Mencken may find comfort in the reflection that he doubtless suffers when he observes the work of his imitators.

Correct this sentence: "May I smoke?" said the college boy to

smoke?" said the college boy to the flapper.

Eastern newspaper tells the story of a raid of sophomore girls on freshmen girls and says the freshman president "escaped man-handling" by sophomore girls. So it's still a girls' college.

Vice-President Dawes insists his candidacy must be second to that of Lowden. His politics are just like his pipe.

passed, a squad of machine-gun handits worked over a local branch bank with such a weapon, and drove away with the "swag" in a stolen motor car. They still have the cash—if they haven't spent it.

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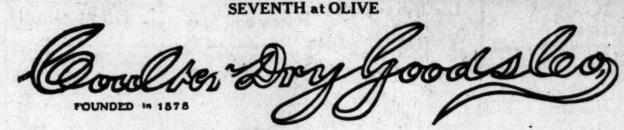
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Too Much Wife Fiction
INGLEWOOD, Dec. 24.—[To
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Corsets-Fourth Floor



Women's Hosiery--First Floor

Women's Full-Fashioned Hose-Semi-Fashioned Hose and some service weight and chiffon weight\$1.00 Pr. Women's Full-Fashioned Hose, nationally Women's Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose, were

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Woolens-Second Floor

cords, Charmeins, Ottomans and other weaves\$4.95

Sportswear-Third Floor

20 All-Wool Sports Coats. Values \$29.50, at 18 Silk Sports Dresses, valued up to \$49.50, at 25 One and Two-Piece Jersey Frocks, light colors. 20 Ruff Neck Sweaters. Valued up to \$12.50 Long Unlined Velveteen Coats. \$25.00, now Plannel Jackets, valued up to \$10.95 ... \$7.95
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Cabinets
20 Serving Tables
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Waste Baskets\$3.0
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12 Only Ship Models\$4.2
12 Only 4-Piece Smoker Sets\$1.5
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Handmade Vests, Chemise, Step-ins at 1/2 Price
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Silk Night Gowns\$4.9
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Men's Imported Silk Neckwear, wool lined, reg.

Men's Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits, form-

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Knit Underware Section—

Fourth Floor

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Carter Union Suits, sleeveless, part wool, sizes 34

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Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., T.

Sat .- Mary Aster In "No Place to Go."

POMONA

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Sat - Delores Costelle in "The College Sun., Mon., Turs. - Lon Channy in After Midnight."

Sat.—Host Gibnes in "Painted Perios." Sun., Mon.—"Jaws of Steel." Tues. West.—"Fixing "U" Ranch."

lat.—Wm. Haines in "Bpring Fever." Sun., Mon., Tues.—Len Chaney In After Midnight."

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Hen., Tues.-"The Kick DR."

Sat,—Dorothy Maskaill In "The Crystal Cup Sun., Mon.—Bury Cooper in "The Open Range Tues.—Chas. Murray in "The Sorille."

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in "Tell It to Summay."

ues., wed.—Virginia Valli is "East Side—

West Side." MAR-CAL

MARQUIS Sun., Mon.,-"Les Miserables."
Tues., Wed.,-Ralph Graves in "Rich Mon"

INGLEWOOD SEVILLE West Blvd. at 64th

PROGRAM UNANHOUNCED LOS ANGELES

AMBASSADOR Ambassador Ho WATCH FOR OUR PROGRAMS RAMPART 2625 Temple Today—"Chesting Chesters" and "The Racing Romes."
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WESTERN nday-"Allas the Dessen" and "Tumblin Man Chester Conklin in "Tell it Eweeney." Very Confidential" and "Bocky.

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WATTS OL'R SHOWS ARE ALWAYS GOOD

INDIANS REJECT | THEIR MARRIAGE DATE CHOSEN **CLAIMS ON CITY**

Actress and Nimrod to Wed Wednesday



Blanche Mehaffey and George J. Hausen

B LANGHE MEHAFFEY, screen screen screen screen and Wampus baby star of 1924, and George Joseph Hausen, cians declared that they have been informed by their leader. John Somer-ville, that they have no valid claims for reparations money from the city for the reason that jobs with the city on valley ranches and Owens Valley Aqueduct work have been open all of the time to all those who want work. big-game hunter, will be married

big-game hunter, will be married next. Wednesday at the Jonathan Club. The ceremony will be performed at 11 s.m.

Following the marriage, a wadding breakfast will be given a few intimate friends at the club. The couple will leave immediately for a honeymoon in India via New York.

The news of Miss Mehaffey's forth-coming marriage came as a surprise to her friends. She and Hausen applied for a marriage license late Wadnesday.

Hausen is a member of the Jonathan Club and is in the oil-well supply business with offices at 756 South Spring street.

Miss Mehaffey was reported engaged to a wealthy San Prancisco banker last April. She admitted the engagement, but refused to name the miss. The communication, signed by thick Tibbitts, Louis Stewart, Paul Baker and Logan Watson, a committee appointed by the Indians, foltee appointed by the Indians, follows.

"We find that we have been misled to signing the Owens Valley reparations claims as farm labors, and in some cases we know nothing of signing the reparations claims. We have been advised by our leader. John Somerville, of Big Fine, to withdraw from the said claims. To the Honorable Board of Water and Power Commissioners, will you please except our withdrawal from the Owens Valley reparation claims.

"At the time of signing the reparation claims we were advised by the white man that we could collect the amount stated in the reparation claims. Since then we have been advised by our leader that we could not collect anything for the reason the city jobs have been open to anyone that wanted work. To the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of Los Angeles, we want to state that we are laborers and depend on work for a living, we have families dependent on us, therefore ask you to give us Indians labor whenever you can, we are willing to work."

THE HAZARD OF AVIATION

man.

It is said that Miss Mehaffey met the banker when she was arraigned in traffic court in San Francisco on a charge of violating the speed laws. The actress is 22 years of age. Hausen is 46.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS TO MAKE DRIVE

Three Brotherhoods Take Quarters and Will Work With Quadrupled Budget

Launching one of the greatest ovements in church brotherh work ever undertaken in the United States, with the object of uniting Christian men of California into a and injured 4,000,000 others, according to Charles E. Parr, nationally known home safety expert.

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"Of the total number of household fatalities in 1926, 3600 died from asphysiation and suffocation. The majority of these deaths were preventable. So were a majority of the 8000 deaths in homes due to falls. More urbanites were gassed in their own homes than were killed by gas in any major engagement in the World War. Rural dwellers did not auffer from this cause nearly so greatly as city dwellers. In the country the common type of safety gasoline pressure lamp in use does not generate a harmful gas, and, since illuminating gas is soarce, fatalities from saphysistion in the farm home ranks low."

Since 1920 there have been more than \$4,500 fatalities on railroads, while the number of railroad accidents during the period totaled unward of 1,000,000, Mr. Parr said Automobiles in 1926 alone killed 23,000 persons and injured 147.218.—[Columbus Dispatch.] organization which, regardless of re-

THIS WIFE The Pere Marquette Railway has been checking up on the automobiles demolished by its trains in grade-crossing accidents. It found that of the nineteen cars so involved in the month of October, nine of them hit the train. It found also that all of the nineteen were either old cars or cheap ones. MUST HAVE BEEN HEADY

One Small Drink Causes Driver to Weave His Way Into Jail Cell

the nineteen were either old cars or cheap ones.

That seems to indicate that drivers of new cars or expensive ones are more careful at railroad crossings. It doesn't mean that drivers of old or cheap cars held their own lives cheaply, but that they simply are careless of material damage and so take risks which they would not take with better cars.

We don't want a law abolishing old cars, so there doesn't seem to be any remedy except the old, familiar ones of constantly preaching safety first, eliminating as many grade crossings as possible and putting up adequate protections and warnings. One small class of wine sipped or Christmas Eve resulted in a thirty-day jail sentence for John O'Laughlin, 36 years of age, a salesman of

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With the TREND

Pick: I see that the tobacco companies are now catering to the feminine trade in their ads.

Wick: Well, it's about time the women started buying their own cisarettee.—ILife.

A special list of notable things to be seen in Southern California is given in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January ?

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FOR STATE BAR TESTS

First Examination Under Association Auspices Will Begin February 27

The first bar examinations to be conducted under the auspices of the committee of bar examiners of the State Bar Association since that organization became self-governing will be conducted here February 27, 28 and 29, and March 1 and 2, next. it was announced yesterday by Joh E. Biby, iccal member of the con

be held on the insteady set for the tests. The oral questions will be asked on February 28 and 29. Both preliminary and oral examinations will be given in the courtrooms of the Second District Court of Appeal, as in the past. The written examination will be on March 1 and 2 at a location to be announced later.

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With the exception that the preliminary examinations will be held
on February 25, all of the examinations will be held in San Francisco
on the same dates as in Los Angeles.

HOGMANAY DANCE TODAY The Caledonian Ciub of Los. An geles will have it annual Hogmans concert and dance today in Forest ets' Hall, 955 South Olive street, as p.m. Hogmanay is the name given New Year's Eve in Scotland.



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Caballero-Sombrero-Cigarro

Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainments

Line-up of several of the screen

is scheduled to open in New York late in January. However, indications are that the two openings will be at approximately the same time. "The Student Prince," another outstanding M.-G.-M. production, is slated to follow "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Based on the famed musical success, "The Student Prince" has been made into a revene masterpiece by Ernst Lubitsch, hitherto identified as a director of sophisticated dramas.

UNDERWORLD DRAMA IS REAL THRILLER

SPECIALS **FOLLOW IN** SUCCESSION

Million-Dollar Lists New Pictures; "Blondes" Will

Follow "Love"

"Extra" Mate

Eliminated in Morosco Play

HAPPY NEW NEW YEAR'S EVE. RIGHT-

EVE. REVELS







West Coast District Theatres BOULEVARD First Rise Pictures
New Playing AUDANS EGYPTIAN OHN GILBERT in "Man, Woman & Sin" Lynd Cowan and Juxz Jesters in "Song Hits of '27" "WHERE THE STARS SHE NOW-"THE GORILLA"
with Charite Murray
HE MILLER-MARY LEWISORCH.-ON THE VITAPHONE JOE BROWNING-SYMPHONY "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
With Delores Del Rio-Victor McL
and Wn. Damarcal-The Two Deves-Ch FIGUEROA Figueros at Santa Barbara "FIGURES DON'T LIE" Also big feature tonight. Witshire and Alvarade St. Watch for Special Studio Previews PODAY—JUNIOR MATINEE: "Men of Daring." EVENING: "The Tired Business Man," with Laymond Hitchcock, Mat. and Eve.—Janics Sprague's Wilshire at La Branch Mat. and Eve.—Janics Sprague's Wilshire at La Branch Mat. and Eve.—Janics Sprague's Watth its Previous Sarries. Wijnhire at La Brea Watch for Proview Searshight

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to be Questioned Physician **CLEWS FOUND IN** HOME OF VICTIM

Duplicates of Shroud and Rope Discovered

Doctor Held for Questioning in Investigation

Purported Will Gives Friend Control of Estate

rope and canvas used to bind ithy widow of a Chicago inventor, ad more than a week ago, brought mystery surrounding her death a

DOCTOR QUESTIONED

Capt. Bright and his men, includ-ng Deputy Sheriffs Stensiand, Allen troushorn, Amstein and Waybright uestioned Dr. McMillan after neighstioned Dr. McMillan after neigh-reported that they had last seen. Appleby in an automobile in Appleby in an automobile in Italians with her. That was on Bard inst, the officers reported, remed with this information, the cers went to McMillan's apartment \$31 South Western avenus. Thurs-

tionery of a Duluth hotel and reads as follows:

"This is an expression of my last and fine will.

"It is my wish and desire that Dr. O. M. McMillan be appointed or placed at the head of all my personal and real estate holding, an executive of all my affairs without bond. It is also my wish that none of my people or relatives get any of my belongings except my brother, 81.

"This is to appear on record to collect my accounts, pay my bills, sign drafts and checks to me as my executor."

West truly,

Wery truly,

Amelia appleby McMillan, vs. Mol.

BETAINS ATTORNEX

church quite regularly about a year ago and I assumed of course that hey were Dr. and Mrs. McMillan has dout seven him of late in church, but not her."

Dr. McMillan has a wife, from whost he has been separated for a bout seven years, living in a hotel with her relatives.

Mall addressed to Mrs. Appleby has been received at 5123 Kenmore avenue in the last few months, the agent of here as he has done every now and them—last Stinday and remarked that he was going to church.

BETAINS ATTORNEX

retained an attorney to aid in looking after the interests of her husby.

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McMillan, it was reported, said be had Mrs. Appleby's papers and was going over them as her manager. The officers also reported that McMillan told them he last saw Mrs. Appleby to Chicago and other was going to San Diego. He said her thought she took the train down there. He denied that he saw her on the 23rd inst., they and.

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The officers then learned that on the Bennets moved in the day forlowing. Bennett, brother of a police officer who was killed, is said to have known Dr. McMillan, Much of Mrs. Appleby's effects, excepting her personnal papers, were stored in the garage. McMillan told the officers had been given permission by Mrs. Appleby to reat her house.

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Seek to Unravel Slaying Problem



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Quiz Friend of Dead Woman

aries McMillan, held for questioning in the investigation of Mrs. Amelia Applets. Center—Portion of the will storney signed by Mrs. Applets found in possession of elow—Sample of Dr. McMillan's handwriting given at

Appleby's private papers—letcks. legal documents. rete.—which he had spread out
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Shuler partially identified the body
of Mrs. Appleby as that of a woman
he supposed was a firs. McMillan,
who attended his church quite regago. Although Mr. Shuler said he
cannot be positive, he said the resemblance is very close and that his
assistant pastor will "swear to it" that
he was the woman.

"This woman and Dr. McMillan,
whom I identified from his picture
in the papers today, came to my
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RETAINS ATTORNEY

senders.

A brother also came forward when for the first time today he learned of his sister's murder and revealed a strange tangle which separated him not only from his sister but from his wife as well here years ago. He is Charles DuBal, foreman for a large plumbing contractor. He lives at 1217 Roscoe street.

BROKE UP HIS HOME

Thave not seen anything of Amelia since 1917, and I never wanted to see anything of her, but now that she's dead I'll bring back her body. She took me into court on a suit, an unfair suit, got a verdict of \$8000, and that suit broke up my home."

DuBal's wife, sister-in-law of the slain woman, told of the old inventor's death and how much of the \$1.000,000 inheritance was in property.

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The slain woman leaves three sisters—Mrs. John Monroe of Spokane.
Wash.; Mrs. Thomas E. Savage, wife of a professor in the University of Illinois, living in Urbana; and Mrs. Marie West, formerly of Superior.
Wis. now believed to live in Florida.
None of them as far as could be learned had seen anything of the widow of late years as she spent practically all of her time in California.

BLACK AND WHITE BANDITS ROB PAIR

HUNT ACCUSED OF TOMS DEATH

Keyes Expects Hickman to Plead Insanity.

Many View Murderer **Bunditry Suspect**

Double · for Slayer Enters Police Investigation

(Continued from First Page)

LOOK FOR APARTMENT clared she was dissatisfied with her Alhambra residence, and several weeks ago saw a "to let" sign on the Bellevue Arms while returning with Hunt from attendance at Angelus Temple, where they had heard Aimee Semple McPherson. They entered the place and looked about, but were unable to obtain a double apartment, she said, thus being forcad to give up the idea of living there. Mrs. Driskell was unable to fix the date of their visit to the apartmenthouse. She said neither she nor Hunt knew that Hickman was living there.

there.

The bullet which killed Toms.
Rose Hill druggist, during a hold-up
of his store Christmas Eve of 1926
was fired by Hunt, it was announced
yesterday by Undersheriff Biscallus
and County Jalier Dewar.

Both Hickman and Hunt confessed the hold-up, the former admitting he fired his weapon, while Hunt maintained the safety was on his automatic pistol. In their confessions Hickman said he used a 32-caliber gun and Hunt a 38. The autopsy report, unearthed by Coroner Nance, shows Toms was killed by a 38 bullet. "Which sun did you use on Toms?"

"Which gun did you use on Toms?" he asked.

"Hunt had the .28, I used the small caliber." replied Hickman.

This discovery, however, makes slight legal difference, Both, being engaged in the commission of a felony, are equally guilty. No complaint was issued against Hunt yesterday, it being probable the matter will be placed before the grand jury at its session Tuesday. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Eagen said yesterday he had not received instructions on the affair. He ceived instructions on the affair, Me was notified that A. Gray Gilmore, Oklahoma City lawyer, will arrive here Sunday as counsel for Hunt, Jail charged with murder.

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DEFENSE PLANNED

The puzzling case of a double for Hickman entered the inquiry yestercay. Police said when they rushed to the Bellevue Arms Apartments after Hickman had been identified, they showed rogues' gallery photographs of him to John Henry, owner of the apartments, and Mrs. Charlotte Shirke, the manager, who both said they resembled a man registered as Raiph Katz, who had occupied a room on the same floor near Hickman. Katz, it appears, came to the house November 12 with a companion registered as Robert Mercer. On November 22 Katz was moved to the third floor; Mercer had gone.

CONFESSION CHANGED

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him in regard to the murder of Po-liceman P. L. Bennett during a hold-up, but Hickman asserted he knows nothing of it.

PAIR IDENTIFIED

the evening of January 25 last, when he went into the millinery store of A. Brodin, 724 South Los Angeles street, on being notified a hold-up was in progress. The description of the killer corresponds somewhat to Hickman, who was in Los Angeles at the time, recently having returned from San Francisco, where he and Hunt find after the Toms murder.

B. L. Casteel identified pictures of Hickman and Hunt as the pair which held him up in his fruit stand at 5307 South Figueroa street Christmas Eve, 1926, the night of the Toms murder. Casteel said Hickman stabbed him twice when he resisted, inflicting wounds which nearly caused his death. Hickman confessed they committed another robbery "away south on Main street," that light.

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They also were identified by D. J. McLeod as the pair which held him up at his drug store at 4929 Fouth Broadway on two occasions. These cases were turned up by Captain of Detectives Cahill, who said the same stolen automobile was used in the Toms and Casteel attacks.

NATION EXCITED

A procession of witnesses of rob-beries and attacks passed Hickman's cell yesterday, in an attempt to iden-tify him in more cases than he had admitted.

admitted.

The excitement over the case is nation-wide, as numerous reports have come to police here, asking for information on Hickman and Hunt, in the belief one or both are connected with crimes in other localities.

WALSH WILL NOT DISCLOSE PLEA

ment of the plea to be entered kidnaping and murder charge next Tuesday at 2 p.m. before Superior Court Judge Hardy.

Walsh is acquainted by repu-tation with A. Gray Gilmore, Oklahoma City attorney, not en route here to repres Welby Hunt, he said.

the man who, on October 11, last, killed Lillian Graef, candy-store cierk, and threw her body into the Pox Rives.

Handwriting Expert Nutt of the police department yesterday deciphered a number of words on a charred bit of paper found ir a teakettle in Hickman's apartment at the Bellevue Arms. He said the words "Perry M. Parker," "seems," "pall," "old models," "coupe," "block" and "boulevard" were discerned. Sergt, Nutt said these words were in Hickman's handwriting.

ACCOMPLICE CONFESSES ACCOMPLICE CONFESSES
A signed confession was obtained by
Kansas City police yesterday from
Frank Vincent Bernoudy, 20, who was
named by Hickman here as an accomplice in Kansas City robberies.
Bernoudy, like Hickman, is the object of judicial lenity, having been
paroled three years ago for the stealing of an automobile.

Bernoudy said he and Hickman got
the idea of starting a criminal career
from reading books on the subject
in the public library where they were
employed. In the latter part of November, 1926, Bernoudy confessed, he,
Hickman, and Hunt held up a confectionery, getting e80.

LENUENCY AIDS CRIME

father.

Mr. Walsh yesterday asked Jailer Dewar to shut down upon Hickman interviews, upon the theory the prisoner "will say anything and talk his head off."

Novel Decision Made on Partial Trade Restraint

ELKS' ORGANIST TO

GIVE RARE RECITAL

famous German opera, "Kuhilhild," the greatest of Kistler's works, with the greatest of Kistler's works, with a strong Wagnerian motif style of writing, will be given tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the eighty-fifth vesper redital by Sibliey G Pease, resident organist of the Eiks' Temple. Mr. Pease last night played the opening recital of the large three-manual Moller organ recently installed in the First Baptist Church at Selma, but will return in time for his usual Sunday recital.

BANDIT TRIO IN CRIME SALLY FILIPINOS

Dye Works, Store and Oil Station Give Up Total of \$105 to Armed Robbers in Auto

A bandit trio, armed, shortly before midnight yesterday, held up three

ENDS CASE OF CORDISH

Further in Investigation of Rich Woman's Mure

were in the machine, the police were told.

Two armed bandits, one answering the description of the lone bandit of the Washington Boulevard hold-up, entered the Old Timers' Vineyard Company, 1613 South Vermont avenue, forced Prank Houston, manager, to the rear of the store and escaped with \$60 from the cash register.

J. E. Tinker, manager of the Shell oil-station, Avalon Boulevard and Twenty-seventh street, was the third victim. An auto drew up to the station with three passengers. A man jumped out, ran into the office with drawn gun, covered Tinker and rifled the cash register of \$20 in cash.

Permits for **Building Pass** 1926 Record

Two permits for apartment houses aggregating \$300,000 late yesterday afternoon pushed Los Angeles building-permit valuations for 1927 to \$123,101,704, exceeding the \$123,006,215 mark established by last year's con-

established by last year's construction.

With the question in doubt for several weeks whether 1927 building would attain the total reached in 1926, the doubt fell in favor of 1927 when Saul H. Brown walked into the city building department and filed the request to build a \$150,000 apartment-house, and J. M. Close took out a permit for a \$50,000 structure.

ture.

In view of the fact that the year's books will not close until noon today it is believed that the \$123.101.704 will be boosted even higher. The city's record to date for 1927 follows:

Actress Scorns Menacing Blaze

NEW WISECRACKS FOR OLD FLIVVER WANTED

HAROLD TEENS OF REAL LIFE GAGS FOR FILM

school boys of the country yester-day from the First National studios It came from Mervyn Le Roy, who i version of the famous cartoon which The first organ presentation of the rector wants the gags to paint on Harold's flivver, "Leaping Lena." The cleverest wisecracks, in the

SUNDAY-SCHOOL PLANS LAID

Ways and Means Discussed for World Convention Here Next July of 40,000 Guests

Plans for entertaining more than 40,000 guests who are expected to attend the Tenth World Sunday-School Convention in Los Angeles, July 11 to 18, were discussel yesterday at a meeting of the local committee which Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid is chairman. According to H. W. Sanders, chair-+at the Shrine Au

man of the publicity committee, there will be 7000 accredited dele-ish a local postoffice, the Red Cross gates, of whom 1000 have been allotted to Southern California. The tain an information service.

The officers said they questioned for McMillan about the canvas and ropes with which Mrs. Appleby's body was tied and wrapped and that the ropes around the Appleby home went out and reported fining the canvas and ropes around the Appleby home went out and reported fining the canvas and ropes in a spare room of the house.

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SIX ORCHESTRAS ALTERNATE At one point in the celebration aix f Chicago's orchestras will alternate.



Driver of Truck Blamed KNX (336.9 M., 590 K.) - Gold Stal married

ust stop, Chief of Detectives Cline KMIC (293.7 M., 1346 K.)—Shopping hour.

Capitof Theater organ at 10 30, KFBC (454.3 M., 686 K.)—Studio bour, KFSD (440.9 M., 686 K.)—Shaqabing bour, KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Snaahine bour at 16:30, KFVD (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Music and trade

Watkins, 863 West Adams street, Mr. 236, Mr. 236

day night at Twenty-third and Union streets.

Watkins said that the rain reflecting the glare of his lights blinded him and he was unable to see the girl. He declared that when he saw she was hit he got out of his truck and attempted to flag passing machines with a flashlight. One of them, a small coupe, ran over the body of the girl and kept on going. Police were searching for that car last night.

The girl, who was attractive and blond, about 20 years of age, and wore a black fur coat and a black dress trimmed with lace, remained unidentified at the County Morgue last night. 9 to 10 a.m. KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Devotions to 9:30 music to 9:45; dality calendar at 0:45. KGF1 (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Gerdon Smith's radio tiefing hour to 9:30. KMIC (225.7 M., 1440 K.)—New idea shoppin. KMTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Sylvia, the blind cook. KNX (336.9 M., 820 K.)—Rittmeister's shopping

last night.

Another unidentified victim of Thursday's accidents, struck by a hit-and-run driver at Fiftieth street and Compton avenue, was identified last night as Mrs. Minnie Fagliott, 57 years of age, of 5111 Wadsworth street.

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Yesterday's Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead

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Trick 1. North sees that his only possible losing tricks are the King of Diamonds and the King and Queen of Hearts, which, if all were lost, would leave him one trick short of game. He also sees that a Heart trick can be saved if West hold both the King and the Queen, by stripping his own and Dummy's hand of Spades and West's hand of Clubs before throwing West in the lead with a small Heart from Dummy. To try for this strip and end play, he cannot risk the Diamond finesse.

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Papers Rushed to Capital

for Long-Sought Daughter

After a long and determined search, the Veterans' Bureau at Washington may yet be success-

ful in conferring compensation

Washington may yet be successful in conferring compensation upon the daughter of an Alabama negro, who was killed in Prance during the World War.

The girl, Willie Billie Clark, now 12 years of age, was an infant when her father was killed at the front, Her mother remarried, so the grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Clark, took care of the girl. They now are in Los Angeles.

For some time the grandmother has been requiving letters from Washington urging presentation of an application for compensation before January 1.

The grandmother, not knowing how to proceed, went to Euperior Judge Bush's department for edvice. She was told to get an attorney and retained J. A. Wallace.

Wallace said it would be necessary for the grandmother to be appointed guardian of the youngster, so this was done by order of Jud e Bush.

Then the epplication for compensation was made by the grandmother, as guiden to the little girl. The papers were sent Thursday by airmail.

of Negro Who Fell



Tuesday — Breakfast: Retoasted breakfast aftood with cream (no sugar.) stewed apricots. Lunch: Apples with pecan nuts. Dinner: Roast mutton. cooked oyster plant, molded salad of cooked oyster plant, cooked petral of the cooked oyster bear of the cooked lettuce, spinach-tomator-aspuragus salad, grape-junce whip.

Thursday—Breakfast: Poached egg m milk on Melba tosst, pear sauce. Lunch: Glass of buttermilk, ten or twelve dates. Dinner: Roast pork. cooked oyster plant, cooked beets, calad or raw spinach and watercress, baked apple.

Friday—Breakfast: Cottage cheese.

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Friday—Breakfast: Cottage cheese, aliced pineapple. Lunch: Cooked beet tops, mashed turnips, salad of shredden aw cabbage. Dinner: Jellied tomato consomme, broiled halibut, steamed parsnips, McCoy salad, dish of berries.

steamed parsnips, McCoy salad, dish of berries.

Saturday—Breakfast: Coddled egg. Wholewheat muffins, stewed figs. Lunch: Orange souffile. Dinner: Vegstable soup, roast beef, string beans, stewed tomatoes, salad of celery and clives, Jello or Jell-well with cream. Grapejuice whip: Place over the fire in a double boiler one pint of grapejuice. Let come to nearly boiling point, and stir in one package of gelatin which has been soaking in a little cold water. Continue stirring for a few minutes, remove from fire and let cool. When congealed, whip with an egg beater until light, and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Serve in compote glasses, topped with a dash of whipped cream.

QUESTION: AND ANSWERS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: J.E.C. asks: "Is there

emedy that you could recommend for checking perspiration without in-jury to health?" Answer: Any "remedy" that will check excessive perspiration vould be injurious to the health. If I recom-mend any such remedy to you, it would be much the same as if I pre-scribed some method of treatment which would make you breath less. Choking up the sweat glands is just as detrimental as interfering with respiratior.

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MINE By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mra. Bidred will be giad to en-swer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelops, for-warded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

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performance of the "Music Hall Re

NANCY PAGE

Brings Hosts of Friends



One of the old English customs which the Page family had always followed was the "Open House" on New Year's Day. Naboy was only too glad to welcome their friends on that day or on any day, for she was a hospitable person if ever there was one.

For their first New Year's "At Home" Nancy departed from the conventional mulled cider or grapejuice served steaming hot from the wassail bowl. She chose Mexican chocolate made by combining four parts rich hot chocolate with one part hot coffee. This was served from the urn and was served from the urn and was



Her guests did not know whether most to admire the hostess in her black velvet transparent dress trimmed with real lace, or to enthuse over the decoration of the front door with its garland rope of laurel outlining the door frame, or to talk about the centerpiece of red roses and mistletoe in the silver dish, or to come back for a second helping of the little Yuletide cookies. They finally ended by doing all these thiags, while Nancy glowed with pleasure like a lighted Christmas candle.

Wery ight, 1927, Publishers' Sand are

For other things to drink on New Year's Day welle to Nancy Page, care of th's paper. Enclose a s'amped, se'f-eddressed envelope. Ask for her beverage leaflet. Manual Arts Evening High School yesterday announced that a ten-works course in salesmarship will begin on wednesday, January 4, at 7 pm.



CALIFORNIA FRUIT PUDDING

This is one of the best puddings that I know of made without suet. Best well three eggs and beat into them three-quarters of a cupful of sifted flour, three tablespoonfuls of sigar; two teaspoonfuls of grated numes, one tablespoonful of grated orange rind, one tesspoonful of grated orange rind, one tesspoonful of grated orange rind, one seedless raisins, two-thirds of a cupful of chopped seeded raisins, half a cupful of chopped seeded raisins, half a cupful of chopped blanched almonds, and one-third of a cupful of butter broken into small bits. Mix well and fill a buttered mold two-thirds full. Boll for two and a half becurs. Do not let the water stop boiling after the pudding is placed in the kettle.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for ecclose are naivered in the department FRACTICAL RECIFES published every Tweeder, I all rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman



GETTING RID OF FATHER

sylishly advanced prices. Then Rob got a good job just about the time father lost his last one, and Belle became a school-teacher—so, really, the only useless person in the family was father.

Father was in the position of having to ask for a little spending money while he hunted the job that never materialized. So many returned soldiers hunting jobs, too. So one day mother suggested that maybe father would like his passage paid to Australis. They decided that \$500 would be a good investment to get rid of father.

Father was in a mood to agree to anything. Even if mother wanted a divorce, it was all right with him. But over in Australis, you see, father's American ideas and father's college education had proved a valuable asset. And being free of a selfish and unlovable family, and Meeting Following Fiery Meeting a lower in Australia, you see, father's American ideas and father's college education had proved a valuable asset. And being free of a selfish and unlovable family, and Meeting Following Fiery

Mother said she didn't want a divorce, anyway yet a while. So father took his \$500 and a sad leave of the family and went-his way.

He wrote a couple of letters, rather stilled, saying he liked Australia, but correspondence between them was a little labored. However, Belle and Rob wrote to tell father when mother (Copyright, 1927, McClors Newspaper Syndicate.)

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YOUTHS AND VICTIM OF FIRE STILL

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Council Schedules Third Discussion at Second

So flery was the debate and so neated the discussions at the City Planning Commission's second hear-ing last Thursday that a third hearing last Thursday that a third hearing will be given in the Council
chamber at the City Hall next Thursday afternoon on the question of
granting a permit to George Oswald,
paving contractor, for a rock, sand
and cement loading station at One
Hundred and Sixteenth street and
Broadway. The granting of the petition is vigorously opposed by many
residents and property owners in the
vicinity of the proposed location of
the station.

Ambilious boys are not the only ones who work their way through college, for in many cases the whole family is "earning while learning" at the University of Southern California. Both youth and maturity attends where the contemporary novel, the contemporary novel, the contemporary novel, and the contemporary novel, harmony multiple manufactured that the contraction of the caught from the face, neck, chest, arms and hands, and the manufactured that the contemporary novel, harmony multiple manufactured that th

burns almost instantly as the flames shot upward.

Numerous other guests sitting about the lobby scampered for the street door as hotel officials hurriedly sought to extinguish the fire while firemen were responding to the alarm sent out. Damage was estimated at \$3000.

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SUSPECTED MAIL THIEF TO BE FREED

Federal Charge Against Jack Elerick, Sportsman, Will be Dismissed

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BALLOON, with sounding in-struments attached, was re-leased at 5:23 p.m. yesterday the roof of the Weather Bu-

TEN IRRITATING REMARKS

Ravage, who declares in the American Magazine that they constitute a perfect recipe for incurring the hatred of associates.

"I don't agree with you at all," used when the other person was only saying something to start a conversation, is first upon the list. "I don't like your friend," snapped out after an introduction, is the second. "Anyone could do that," minimising other people's accomplishments; "I know better," and an offer of superior information; "I'll tell you exactly where you failed; "As I was saying," when dragging in a favorite topic where it is not wanted, and "I thought you were going to—" reminding people of promises they made impulsively, are among other disagreeable and irritating phrases Mr. Ravage advises avoiding.
"Let, me show you how," thus insisting upon holding the center of the stage, is another. "I used to think a while back," is another remark which throws a wet blanket on people's enthusisams, making it appear that their tastes are antiquated and that you are superior to them. The tenth phrase, "That's nothing but prejudice," is called the most effective one of all in earning dislike.

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HAS GOOD YEAR Time Hangs Lightly on Her Ankles Greater Efficiency and More **Business Developed**

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MANY CHANGES IN YEAR

rrom the roof of the Weather Bureau building for the purpose of determining how high above the earth storms extend.

The test is being made in Los Angeles by G. M. Prench, weather observer, and his assistant, C. V. Brown.

Two more balloons will be released today, one at 5 a.m. and the other at 5 p.m.

Beginning yesterday, a storm which is now over Central Texas is being studied. The instruments attached to the balloons will record sir pressure, relative humidity and temperature.

When the sounding balloon reaches an elevation of twelve to aixteen miles, it will burst and the instruments will fall, being checked in their fall by means of a parachute and two small pilot balloons, attached to the larger bag.

The parachute is of bright red color and the small balloons are attached to each set of instructions are attached to the instruction and the DECEMBER INCREASE LARGE

Wedding Bells Chime End of Concert Tour

dine Stanley of Los Angeles is mar-ried to John Harrington Marks of





the 24th inst. Mr. Marks, who preceded her here by two months, is a son of Dr. Herbert Marks, internationally known surgeon of Sydney and a grandson of Charles Pilcher, K.C., former chief justice of the Commonwealth of Australia.

The young couple expect to make their home in Los Angeles.



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LIBRARY AT GARDENA IN **NEW HOME**

Spanish House Type of **Building Erected at Cost** of \$9000 for Branch

The Gardena branch library will open its new building on Tuesday at 2 p.m. This is the twelfth branch library to be financed with the 1925 branch bond fund of \$500,000. These twelve buildings have been completed in a little longer than a year.

The attractive Gardena library is the design of Architects Edward Cray. Taylor and Ellis Wing Taylor, erected at an approximate cost of \$9000. It is the type of the Spanish small house with white plaster walls and variegated tile roofs, tile-floored porches and patio. It is designed in the shape of an "L," a practical plan for the small library. The longer portion of the "L" contains reading rooms for adults and children, divided by the entrance and charging desk, with worknooms and librarian's office just back of the charging desk and stacks. The shorter portion of the "L" is devoted to a clubroom The Gardens branch library will

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